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The BULLET

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Mary Washington Gears Up For Election '96

Political Experts Post Election Predictions

By Alison Enedy
Bullet Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton will almost certainly be in the White House for the next four years if the predictions and observations of three Mary Washington College political science professors are correct.

Stephen Farnsworth, Victor Fingerhut, and Lewis Fickett were the three panelists for last night's forum, "Campaign '96: An Electoral Forum" sponsored by the political science department.

Clinton remains ahead in the polls despite the most recent reports on corrupt campaign finances. Clinton has also been plagued since the beginning of his presidency with alleged shortcomings of character. However, according to the panelists, this will not change the way Americans are going to vote next Tuesday.

"No one thinks Clinton is the most honest candidate; polls consistently show that Dole is perceived to be the more honorable," said Fickett, distinguished professor emeritus of political science. "But people are voting on gut issues and what really matters to them. Voters are somewhat cynical but corruption persists in all parties. It is just not decisive this late in the game."

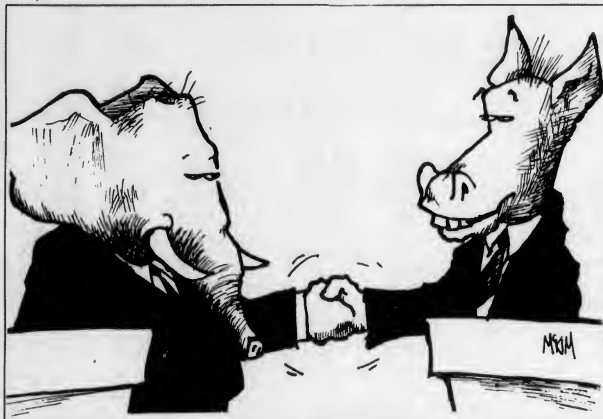
According to Farnsworth, instructor of political science and media specialist, the media did Dole a huge favor by uncovering the allegedly corrupt campaign contributions.

"None of this was uncovered by the Dole camp themselves," said Farnsworth. "Considering the pro-Clinton nature of the networks, they actually gave Dole an issue to run on."

According to Fingerhut, associate professor of political science, Clinton's lead in the polls since last fall has ranged anywhere from 8 to 20 points and the President is currently "clobbering Dole" with female and swing votes. But, according to Fingerhut, this lead is not necessarily a result of anything Clinton has done during this campaign season.

"The reasons for Republicans lacking in the polls are

see FORUM, page 12



Cartoon by Dave McKim



Photos courtesy of Office of College Relations



The Political Science Department held an electoral forum last night in the Great Hall. Among the speakers were Victor Fingerhut (left), Lewis P. Fickett (right), and Stephen Farnsworth (not pictured).

According to all three panelists, incumbent President Bill Clinton should win reelection.

No One Rocks The Vote For MWC Students

By Jennifer Gentry
Bullet Staff Writer

Apathy and frustration seem to be the general feelings emanating from Mary Washington College students concerning the 1996 presidential campaign. Many who are registered to vote are uncertain about whom they will vote for, or are less than thrilled with their choice of candidates.

Wes Heuvel, a junior history major, has registered to vote but is not positive about which candidate will win his vote.

"Since I'm not someone who votes by party, I don't really feel too confident in either one of the candidates," said Heuvel. "It's not that I don't like Clinton, I just think he's too hesitant in some of his policies, especially with this whole Iraq thing. And Dole doesn't have that drive and charisma, which I think Clinton has to a certain extent. I just don't think Dole captures that whole presidential spirit." Michael Whalen, a junior biology major, also does not have a lot of faith in the candidates.

"I don't like either of the candidates, to be honest, but I'm going to vote for Dole because I believe in what he stands for, as far as the abortion issue goes," said Whalen.

Shelagh Meade, a junior linguistics major, has registered to vote, but she is not particularly excited about Dole or Clinton. However, Meade opposes Dole's promise for a 15% tax cut and has decided to vote for Clinton because of his stance on education.

"I think I have an idea of what Dole stands for; I just don't believe in those things. There's a lot of things I don't agree with Clinton about either. It seems like the lesser of two evils at this point," said Meade.

Meade also sees Dole's ideas as outdated and out of touch with the public needs.

"Dole is coming out with his tax cuts, which I think are completely insane. I don't think it's going to work.

see ROCK, page 12

In-box to Trash-box, Dubmail Clutters Eaglenet Accounts

By Kimberly Jameson
Bullet Staff Writer

Sophomore Emily Heun was very pleased one September afternoon when she went to check her electronic mail on Mary Washington's Groupwise system and found dozens of new messages in her in-box. She was surprised when she realized that none were from people she knew.

"I was getting messages from people I'd never even heard of and I was shocked at how many new messages would come in every day," Heun said. "It annoyed me because I wasn't getting any of my messages from off-campus."

Heun was not alone in her e-mail experiences. For almost two weeks in September, approximately 2,000 students received dozens of letters

sent to the user group Dubmail, a group title associated with a selection of students who log-on to the server Dublin.

At first, the Dubmail letters consisted of students selling furniture and offering rides to one another; however, the letters quickly turned irate. Students, upset over the junk mail they were receiving, began to reply with letters consisting of yelling, derogatory language and cursing.

The solution to the message overload and the irate responses was swift.

"I think it shows something about the social life aspect of this school--if the kids are so bored, they sit around in their dorm rooms and send useless messages."

--Mary Langhorn
Vaughan
Sophomore

Vegas. Herbert Beck, assistant director of network services, said the overload of messages on Dubmail also created computer problems.

In order to correct the problem, Beck said the Department of Computer and Network Services had to delete the Dubmail post office and allow it to self-correct when it recreated itself.

However, Law said the \$8.6 million system itself could handle the overload of messages, and it was the students' responses which caused him to react the way he did.

While most of the responses sent through Dubmail at the time of the problem were from incensed students, many of the responses to a Sept. 17 letter, which requested

see DUB, page 2

Network Installation Delays Frustrate Students

By Lee Ann Sullivan
Bullet Staff Writer

Due to the large number of computers that students brought to school this year to be connected on the Internet, the installation took longer than the office of computer network services expected.

"The amount of time [to install] is associated with the volume and complexity of the systems. We did not know how many computers students would bring to campus this year," said Carol Martin, assistant vice president of computer and network services.

Computer hook-up was completed on Mary Washington College campus, for the most part, on Oct. 1. Approximately four to five hundred computers have been installed, thus far. To help out the technicians, Mary Washington hired state contractors to install network interface cards and configure them for network connection.

"The contractors started coming to MWC in mid-September to assist with getting students connected to the network," Martin said. "They will be here through October."

The volume of the computers is not the only thing that has slowed

installation; the computers themselves have presented problems for the technicians.

"The problems we have encountered in the installation include interference by disk compression software, other strange software, and computers that have integrated I/O cards (combo cards). These cards really slow down the computer, as all input and output is processed by one card," Martin said.

The installation of the new computer system is part of last year's initial contract with Bell Atlantic to upgrade technology on campus. The project included cabling to all rooms in every building on campus, fiber cable between buildings, data network electronics and software, cable TV receiving/distribution equipment, a new telephone and voice-mail system, and a student long-distance system.

This large-scale upgrade of campus technology does have its downside, though.

Due to the student enthusiasm for the network, there has been a vast amount of difficulty using the new system. The system is so high-tech and new that there is not a lot of expertise on the problems that go along with it, Martin said.

see COMPUTER, page 12



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Russel Rouses His Crowd

Dodd Auditorium, filled to capacity on Monday, Oct. 28, doubled over in laughter to comedian Mark Russell's political satire. Russell an entertainer on public television was this falls featured speaker for the Fredericksburg Forum. His biting commentary ranged the gambit from local politics to the national campaign trail.

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

MISC.

- On Oct. 10, a suspicious male was spotted on Route 3, according to a police information report. The incident was referred to the Spotsylvania county police department.
- On Oct. 16, Phillip Schmoel of Fredericksburg was charged with trespassing at the Physical Plant.
- On Oct. 17, painters set off the fire alarm in Mason Hall.
- On Oct. 17, a squirrel, thought to be ill in Ball Circle, was captured and turned over to the Fredericksburg Animal Control.
- On Oct. 17, a stereo system was stolen from a car parked at the Battleground. The stereo system is worth \$1600.
- On Oct. 18, an obscene e-mail message was sent on campus. The situation is under investigation.
- On Oct. 21, an improper vehicle registration was reported by a student.
- On Oct. 22, there were three reports of habitual parking violations.
- On Oct. 21, there was an annoying phone call made to Bushnell Hall.
- On Oct. 21, there was a report of an odor of smoke in the library. No Hall, items uncovered by the search were alcohol and a smoking pipe.
- On Oct. 26, there were two fire alarms at Belmont. The cause of the first was unknown, but police attribute the second alarm to a malfunction in the system.
- On Oct. 27, there was a fire alarm in Jefferson Hall. The alarm was caused by burnt food on the stove.
- On Oct. 28, someone was found sleeping in the Brompton orchard

and the police asked him to leave the college property. The person then made his way to the campus and police barred him from campus.

- On Oct. 28, Clinton Ferguson of Fredericksburg was charged with having a concealed weapon at the intersection of College Avenue and Seacobeck Street.
- On Oct. 29, some annoying phone calls were made to Mercer Hall.

LARCENY

- On Oct. 13, Melissa Sprouse of Fredericksburg was charged with driving with a revoked license and attempting to elude police at the intersection of William Street and Sunken Road.
- On Oct. 16, some tools and other items were taken from Brompton Barn. The situation is still under investigation.
- On Oct. 16, a computer was stolen from Monroe Hall. The item is worth about \$1888.
- On Oct. 19, a pizza carrying bag and two pizzas were stolen from in front of Bushnell Hall. The carrying and pizzas worth \$40.
- On Oct. 20, a stereo system was stolen from a car parked in the William Street lot. The system is worth \$250.
- On Oct. 23, a VCR was stolen from Virginia Hall. The item is worth \$225.

VANDALISM

- On Oct. 14, a vehicle in the Physical Plant parking lot was scratched. Estimated cost of damages are \$800.
- On Oct. 18, a vehicle in the Sunken Road parking lot had a window smashed. Damages estimated at \$50.
- On Oct. 21, some desk lamps were vandalized. The damage door to them is estimated at \$57.
- On Oct. 23, the glove box lock and armrest lock of a vehicle parked in the William Street lot were tampered with.
- On Oct. 27, freshman Benjamin Preston was arrested for destruction of government property, when he punched a ceiling light in Randolph Hall. Preston, who injured himself, was charged and then taken to the ER by the rescue squad.

DIP/DUI

- On Oct. 15, Robert Baker of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at Powhatan Street.
- On Oct. 15, Lisa Harmon of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at Powhatan Street.

ILLNESS/INJURY

- On Oct. 16, there was a student complaining of abdominal pains in Combs Hall. The student refused to be taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 20, a student in Randolph Hall injured her finger closing it in a door.

- On Oct. 20, a student complaining of chest pains was transported by rescue squad to hospital.

- On Oct. 22, a student in Virginia Hall complained that she was feeling dehydrated. She was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 22, a student in Randolph Hall complained of pain in the lower right side of her body. She was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 23, a vomiting student in Mason Hall was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 28, a student in New Hall complaining of rapid heart beat was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

Alleged Kidnapper Of MWC Student To Stand Trial

By Jennifer Gentry
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last spring Christine Dombroski, a junior at Mary Washington College, decided to take a break from writing a paper and go for an evening jog. This escape from schoolwork turned into a struggle for life when she was nearly kidnapped in downtown Fredericksburg.

On Aug. 26, her attacker, David Wayne Newton, 19, a King George resident, was formally indicted on abduction charges by a Fredericksburg grand jury. Newton pleaded not guilty to the charge of abduction at his Sept. 11 arraignment. His jury trial is set for Nov. 14.

Dombroski, a resident of Fairfax, Va., and an English/Elementary Education major.

Sources close to the investigation of the case gave the following account of the abduction, which occurred on the corner of Littlepage and Madison streets at approximately 5 p.m.

That evening, while jogging her usual route, Dombroski turned from Madison street onto Littlepage street, where she saw a man standing near a raspberry-colored Chevy truck. After she ran past him, the man asked her for directions to Stafford Avenue.

According to the sources, Dombroski did not think that a

stranger approaching her for directions was unusual, because people often get lost downtown.

By the time Dombroski had finished explaining the directions to how to get to Stafford Avenue, the man had maneuvered close to Dombroski and seized her elbows. Then the man put a gun near her stomach and threatened to kill her if she did not go with him. The man pulled Dombroski into the passenger side of the truck.

After about 30 seconds, a man riding a bike turned the corner of Madison and began riding down Littlepage. At this point, Dombroski was able to call for help. She screamed and slammed her hand against the windshield.

The man on the bike slowed down and the driver of the Chevy truck sped away. The truck was moving approximately 25-30 mph when Dombroski jumped out of the passenger side and fell onto the pavement, according to the sources. Dombroski broke her left ankle as a result of her fall.

The abduction occurred on April 23, according to the arrest warrant. The police arrested Newton eight days later, at the Giant in the Park-and-Shop shopping center on Jefferson Davis Highway, where he worked as a service clerk. Detective K. Stubbs, the investigator in the case,

would not comment on how the police identified Newton as the possible abductor.

However, court records indicate that the police connected Newton to the abduction through Dombroski's fingerprints and palm prints. According to the sources, the police located Newton through a sketch that Dombroski provided. Sources disclosed that the police discovered Dombroski's fingerprints and palm prints on the windshield of Newton's Chevy truck immediately following his arrest.

At the pre-trial hearing on June 23, the grand jury charged Newton with violating Article 3, Section 18.2-47 in the Code of Virginia, a class four felony. Abducting and kidnapping are defined in Section 18.2-47 as the forcible seizing of a person, with the intention of depriving that person of his personal liberty. If convicted, Newton could face between two to 10 years imprisonment, and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

Newton was released from jail on May 2, after paying a \$10,000 cash bond.

Court records indicate that Newton does not have a prior Department of Motor Vehicles, substance abuse, or criminal record. He was employed at the Giant in the Park-and-Shop shopping center until the time of his arrest. Newton was not available to comment on the case.

Senate Beat

By Jeremiah Stoddard
Bulletin Staff Writer

Senate resumed this week with a flurry of new motions and ideas.

Kate Lulfs announced in the president's report that there is no possibility of a faculty re-vote on the implementation of the plus/minus grading system.

Chris Hitzelberger's tabled motion to the Academic Affairs Committee concerning current students being exempt from the new plus/minus grading scale passed.

There have been several motions made concerning condom distribution in residence halls in the past few Senate meetings. They would be distributed either by machine or by resident assistants in the residence halls. One motion was made today by Ilan Chirput to

the Student Opinion Committee to conduct a poll concerning what students think of condom distribution. As Chirput said in his defense of his motion, "We need to find out the who, what, where, why, and how" of this matter. The motion passed.

Ambler LeCompte successfully made a motion to the Safety Committee to investigate the possibility of installing peep-holes in the doors of all the residence halls to increase safety on campus. Now you will be able to see who is at your door, nervously holding that newly bought condom.

Kara Bennis presented a motion to the Police Relations Ad-Hoc Committee to ensure that the Escort Service is consistent in its services to students. The motion passed. Bennis reported to the Senate that the Escort Service has, at times, refused to drive students to areas such as the Battleground

and the parking lot behind Alvey. However, with the new Fredericksburg bus system being installed this winter, the Escort Service may not be necessary anymore.

Bennis also made a motion to the Safety Committee for the installation of lights by the side door of Madison. The motion passed.

Lindsay McCleod motioned that the gravel area behind Ball Hall be turned into a parking lot. It will be determined at a later date which students will be able to park in the new lot.

The Community Relations Committee has a meeting at 10 p.m. this Sunday in the SGA office to discuss various upcoming projects. The next Senate meeting will be at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

The MWC theatre department will present "Waiting For Godot" from Oct. 31-Nov. 10. Performances of the play will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2 and Nov. 7-9 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre, duPont Hall. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Concert Soloists of Washington, will perform classical chamber music at Stratford Hall Plantation. The concert will follow an optional dinner in the plantation dining room (seating is from six until seven p.m.) For further information or ticket reservations, call the Westmoreland County Museum at (804) 493-9440. Cost for the concert is \$10, with optional plantation dinner at \$15.

A national education conference titled "Multi-Ethnic Perspectives" will be offered to administrators, teachers and students on Nov. 14-17 at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center in Fredericksburg. The cost ranges from \$30 for the pre-conference workshop to \$175 for the entire three-day conference, with discounts for early registration and for students.

The Free Lance-Star is offering a scholarship to students interested in journalism. If interested, contact the Mary Washington College office of financial aid at X6428.

Student Government Association is forming a "Police Department Relations Committee" to work with the campus police department and students, in an effort to discuss and alleviate conflicts within the community. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any Questions? Contact SGA president, Elise Balkin, at X1150 or X3467.

The Community Relations Senate Committee will be sponsoring family

oriented movies open to the campus and community. These include:

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at noon. Those interested in attending the films are encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be donated to local charities.

EXHIBITS

"A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 every day; Free admission with MWC ID.

"Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery; Sept. 6-Nov. 3; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-4 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday 1-4 p.m.; Closed on Tuesday and Thursday.

DUB, page 1

opinion of the topic, were positive, accepting and only slightly bothered.

Some students attempted to explain away the recent misuse of Groupwise.

"I think it shows something about the social life aspect of this school. If kids are so bored, they sit around in their dorm rooms and send useless messages," sophomore Mary Langhorn Vaughan said. "Maybe if there was something fun to do around here, there wouldn't be a problem."

Others felt Groupwise was the perfect way to reach out and send a message to a wide audience.

"If you ask me, I think it's a great place to post for rides. I think DuMail can be used for a lot of general announcements and it would get the most amount of people to see it," freshman Karen Vaillant said. "People always have the option to delete it. I think this e-mail thing can work as an electronic bulletin board to reach everyone on campus. Everyone has the choice to read it,

and they all have the right to respond with their own opinion."

Senior Zachary Devore supported Vaillant's ideas; however, he looked at them from an eco-friendly standpoint.

"I think it's better to have computer space wasted for things like club announcements, ride board notices, etc. than to waste trees by placing announcements all over campus," Devore said. "My guess is that the people who are whining about all of the DuMail messages probably also white about all of the fliers on Seacobeck. Because I like trees, I find this much more preferable to those Seacobeck fliers."

In spite of the varying opinions, a majority of students felt like junior Susan Herbert.

"What disappoints me are the letters which condemn such use and the language employed in those messages," Herbert said. "I also resent the political rhetoric. However, it is not my place to censor what can or cannot be sent through DuMail or any other means. We call it the

privilege of free speech, and not for anything would I want to lose that right. So, I keep putting out the trash and suggest others to do likewise."

In spite of the constitutional right Americans have to free speech, Mary Washington students do have limits to what they can send through e-mail.

"We discourage any type of inappropriate material," Beck said. "It is illegal, especially on our computers, since they are state-owned equipment. We have had to speak to a few students about posting pornography."

With the limitation they have to place on Groupwise users in mind,

see DUB, page 12

CORRECTION

On Oct. 10, a fire alarm in Mason Hall was caused by burnt food on a stove, not burnt beer on a stove.

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OPINIONS

Blowing Students' Mornings

One bright beautiful morning, as the sun was shining and the students were sleeping, the groundskeepers decided that it was time for everybody to be awake.

Instead of being able to sleep in after a hard night's work, struggling through that paper, celebrating the passing grade on a test, students are instead barraged by a cacophony of sound that emanates from a singularly useless piece of equipment.

Do leaf blowers have to be used at that hour of the morning? And more to the point, do they really make the leaves go away?

The whole notion of losing sleep so that leaves can be rearranged seems so wrong. It hinders students in their ability to function in their classes. After all, how lucid can one be after only getting three hours of sleep because Bubba wants to play with his super power blower.

Each dorm has quiet hours for a reason, so that people can sleep and study with some peace and quiet. What is the point of having in dorm quiet hours when outside the dorm there exists an enormous blowing sound and a tornado of leaves and debris.

And another thing, leaf blowers operate at a decibel level that requires anyone within 150 feet to wear ear protection.

Obviously a sleeping student isn't wearing any ear protection at 7 a.m. Would any student walk around campus with ear protection?

So not only are we being awakened at ungodly hours, but we are also being submitted unknowingly to hearing damage.

The leaf blowers should be used later in the day, if at all. It doesn't make sense that students are exposed to something that is potentially damaging to their health.

Press Makes Dole Take A Fall

Why has the press already called the Presidential race? Has the press been blessed with extraordinary powers of perception? Bob Dole has not lost...yet.

The Bulletin is a firm believer in the Press giving everyone a fair and equal opportunity in the public's eye.

The national press has trampled on Bob Dole all summer. He's old. He's handicapped. He's old. He's bitter and angry. He's old. And they have intensified their attack since the most recent debate. Granted, he did portray himself as angry, bitter, and incompetent as a speaker...but that is no excuse. Dole has a right to stage a comeback, free of bias.

Dole has been forced to run two campaigns simultaneously: one for the presidency, and the other to have the national press allow him a chance to prove himself to the American public, free of bashing.

The press consistently prints pictures that portray Dole in goofy, credibility compromising positions (note The Fall pictures). The press never fails to note that of Bob made a joke, finally, The press ignores the fact that Bob Dole was a credible Senate Majority Leader and a fixture in American politics for over 30 years.

Bob Dole recovered from a life threatening injury...after the doctor unwittingly wrote home saying there was a slim chance of recovery. Boy, was he wrong. The press shouldn't make the same mistake.

The press has turned Dole into the national laughing stock...before the election. If he loses, the press can clink their collectively champagne glasses and toast to the fact that they unmercifully beat down an American hero before he had a chance to prove himself.

Weed: It's Not Just for Smoking Anymore

By Yori Tondrowski
Guest Columnist

I would have to say at least 35% of the student body presently smokes marijuana or has at least tried it in the past. I wonder how many of the faculty/administration have smoked pot? Hey, Clinton, Newt and even Letterman toked, and they didn't turn out so bad. The recreational aspect of marijuana has already been played to death. I am a functioning, productive individual in society. I go to college, have a job, enjoy family and friends, and yet, I smoke. My fear is that smokers and non-smokers alike are by most parts in the dark about marijuana and hemp.

I'll take a little time to quickly address some misconceptions about the recreational aspect of marijuana. Is marijuana addictive? No, it is not. (Costa Rican study, 1980; Jamaican study, 1975; Nixon Blue Ribbon Report, 1972) Most users are moderate consumers who smoke it socially to relax. We now know that 10% of our population have "addictive personalities" and they are neither more nor less likely to overindulge in cannabis than anything else. On a relative scale, marijuana is less habit forming than either sugar or chocolate but more so than anchovies.

Has anyone ever overdosed from smoking marijuana? No, not one case in the thousands of years of its use, but here is a list that might shed some light on the question. According to the U.S. Government

THE NEW MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION AD CAMPAIGN:



Cartoon by David McKim

Bureau of Mortality Statistics for 1987, tobacco claimed the lives of 340,000 plus people. Alcohol related deaths, excluding crime and accidents, claimed 125,000 plus lives. However, marijuana claimed no lives.

Does marijuana make people violent? No. In fact, the Federal

Bureau of Narcotics director Harry Anslinger once told Congress just the opposite: that it leads to non-violence and pacifism.

Isn't it the "stepping-stone" drug that leads to harder drugs? No, that theory has been discredited, since virtually all of them started out "using" legal drugs like sugar, coffee, cigarettes, and

alcohol. I hope these few facts have somewhat enlightened you concerning the recreational side of grass.

There are three other aspects concerning marijuana. Marijuana concerns us all,

see MARIJUANA, page 11

Class Council Sponsors Celebration of 197th Night

By Michelle Trombetta
Guest Columnist

As we, the Class of 1997, stress over grad school applications, the job market and the uncertainty that lies in many of our futures, we must remember that Mary Washington College has in place the perfect opportunity to forget these inconveniences and reflect on our memories. This opportunity lies in the tradition of 197th night.

Since freshman year many have looked forward to this night. Well, it has finally arrived. The fall event symbolizes 197 days before graduation (give or take a day or two). This event's name changes every year. Next year it will be 198th night and the year after 199th night. The spring semester

event, 100th night (100 days before graduation), is on Thursday, February 6th.

This celebration is an opportunity for the senior class to gather in a fun atmosphere and see people whom they haven't seen in ages, dance to MWC's favorite DJ's and, of course, celebrate being 21. Many seniors will pregame at local establishments and many will have gatherings at their homes. However, the real party begins at 9pm on Thursday, November 7th in the Eagles Nest, where the senior

class officers and Class Council create the most anticipated party of the year.

Guess what, seniors? There is no cover charge! However, there are requirements for getting in. Each person must have two forms of picture ID (one must be a MWC ID) and must be a senior. If at this time you are a senior, CALL US NOW (x1135)! If your name is not on the list you will not be allowed to enter. All seniors are invited; however, if you are not 21 you

will be marked as a minor. Beverages will be served in the Eagles Nest for one dollar. There will also be snacks provided. In addition to this, the first 250 people will get a commemorative cup celebrating this event.

If there are any questions, please don't hesitate to call your senior class officers, Jeff, Erica, Kim or myself, at extension 1135. We look forward to seeing everyone and want to remind everyone to have fun but be safe. Underclassman friends will be more than happy to drive their senior friends to the night.

Michelle D. Trombetta is the senior class president, class council president and a political science major.

"This celebration is an opportunity for the senior class to gather in a fun atmosphere and see people whom they haven't seen in ages, dance to MWC's favorite DJ's and, of course, celebrate being 21."

Letters to the Editor

"Funny" Cartoon Wasn't Funny

Editor:

Thank you very much for printing my editorial in your latest edition. Whose idiotic idea was it to run the mean-spirited cartoon about the same subject right next to the article? It seems to me that the Bulletin staff is saying, "Alright, we'll print your article, but we'll make it crystal clear that we think you're a fool by taking a pot shot at you." You made a concerted attempt to undermine the message I was trying to convey. If I had known that you were going to do so in such an irresponsible way, I would have never sent the article. I am absolutely outraged by what you have done.

The cartoon is stupid, and displays a misunderstanding of the White Ribbon Campaign. The ribbon is not worn simply to display that one is aware. It is worn as a personal commitment to never perpetrate, condone, or remain silent about violence against women. The editorial states this as the purpose; I doubt that you bothered to read it.

This is not free speech; it is irresponsible, junior high school quality journalism. I would not be surprised if many members of your staff were embarrassed at being

associated with a paper that would do such a thing. It is highly offensive to all the well-meaning people who took part in the White Ribbon Campaign. You owe an apology to all of us.

Christopher Kilmartin,
associate professor of psychology

Bulletin Needs Quality Control

Editor:

You folks need some quality control. The work of Professor Kilmartin and others on the recent campus White Ribbon Campaign was effective, intelligent and well-intentioned. None of those words apply to your cartoon (Oct. 24), which did not even have the virtue of being funny.

Stephen J. Farnsworth
instructor, department of political science and international affairs

Russell Desk-Aide's Aren't Lax

Editor:

This letter is written in response

to the editorial entitled "Visitation Causes Dismay" that was printed in last week's edition. First of all, I'm not even quite sure what the focus of the column was, other than to complain about the visitation policy and advertise Russell Hall as some kind of open house that anyone can just walk through without a glance from the desk aide.

Whatever the purpose was, it ended up painting a pretty bad picture of the Russell Hall staff as far as collecting identification from visitors. If someone wishes to sign in overnight, yes, we will sign them in and not hold onto their identification, as dictated by the MWC visitation policy.

The commentary from last week also gripes about how the system is "ineffective," due to desk aides having to know the faces of upwards of 200

residents in their particular residence hall. Yes, that is a difficult part of the job, but it is in no way impossible, and the staff in Russell Hall do the best they can to observe that aspect of the job.

I would also like to add as a final note that it is the honor-bound duty of MWC student visitors to sign in at the front desk. On Russell Hall's front door there are three signs explaining the visitation policy, and one more is attached to the front desk. Provided that the student is literate and knows what the honor code is, he or she is aware of what to do before even entering the residence

see LETTERS, page 11

Bulletin Letter and Senior Class Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

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If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thormeyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

The BULLET

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Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

MISC.

- On Oct. 10, a suspicious male was spotted on Route 3, according to a police information report. The incident was referred to the Spotsylvania county police department.
- On Oct. 16, Phillip Schmoel of Fredericksburg was charged with trespassing at the Physical Plant.
- On Oct. 17, painters set off the fire alarm in Mason Hall.
- On Oct. 17, a squirrel, thought to be ill in Ball Circle, was captured and turned over to the Fredericksburg Animal Control.
- On Oct. 17, a stereo system was stolen from a car parked at the Battleground. The stereo system is worth \$1600.
- On Oct. 18, an obscene e-mail message was sent on campus. The situation is under investigation.
- On Oct. 21, an improper vehicle registration was reported by a student.
- On Oct. 22, there were three reports of habitual parking violations.
- On Oct. 21, there was an annoying phone call made to Bushnell Hall.
- On Oct. 21, there was a report of an odor of smoke in the library. No Hall, items uncovered by the search were alcohol and a smoking pipe.
- On Oct. 26, there were two fire alarms at Belmont. The cause of the first was unknown, but police attribute the second alarm to a malfunction in the system.
- On Oct. 27, there was a fire alarm in Jefferson Hall. The alarm was caused by burnt food on the stove.
- On Oct. 28, someone was found sleeping in the Brompton orchard

and the police asked him to leave the college property. The person then made his way to the campus and police barred him from campus.

- On Oct. 28, Clinton Ferguson of Fredericksburg was charged with having a concealed weapon at the intersection of College Avenue and Seacobeck Street.

- On Oct. 29, some annoying phone calls were made to Mercer Hall.

LARCENY

- On Oct. 13, Melissa Sproule of Fredericksburg was charged with driving with a revoked license and attempting to elude police at the intersection of William Street and Sunken Road.
- On Oct. 16, some tools and other items were taken from Brompton Barn. The situation is still under investigation.
- On Oct. 16, a computer was stolen from Monroe Hall. The item is worth about \$1888.

- On Oct. 19, a pizza carrying bag and two pizzas were stolen from in front of Bushnell Hall. The carrying and pizzas worth \$40.

- On Oct. 20, a stereo system was stolen from a car parked in the William Street lot. The system is worth \$250.

- On Oct. 23, a VCR was stolen from Virginia Hall. The item is worth \$225.

DIP/DUI

- On Oct. 15, Robert Baker of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at Powhatan Street.
- On Oct. 15, Lisa Harmon of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at Powhatan Street.

ILLNESS/INJURY

- On Oct. 16, there was a student complaining of abdominal pains in Combs Hall. The student refused to be taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 20, a student in Randolph Hall injured her finger closing it in a door.

- On Oct. 20, a student complaining of chest pains was transported by rescue squad to hospital.

- On Oct. 22, a student in Virginia Hall complained that she was feeling dehydrated. She was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 22, a student in Randolph Hall complained of pain in the lower right side of her body. She was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 27, a vomiting student in Mason Hall was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

- On Oct. 28, a student in New Hall complaining of rapid heart beat was taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad.

VANDALISM

- On Oct. 14, a vehicle in the Physical Plant parking lot was scratched. Estimated cost of damages are \$800.

- On Oct. 18, a vehicle in the Sunken Road parking lot had a window smashed. Damages estimated at \$50.

- On Oct. 21, some desk lamps were vandalized. The damage door to them is estimated at \$57.

- On Oct. 23, the glove box lock and armrest lock of a vehicle parked in the William Street lot were tampered with.

- On Oct. 27, freshman Benjamin Preston was arrested for destruction of government property, when he punched a ceiling light in Randolph Hall. Preston, who injured himself, was charged and then taken to the ER by the rescue squad.

Alleged Kidnapper Of MWC Student To Stand Trial

By Jennifer Gentry
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last Spring Christine Dombroski, a junior at Mary Washington College, decided to take a break from writing a paper and go for an evening jog. This escape from schoolwork turned into a struggle for life when she was nearly kidnapped in downtown Fredericksburg.

On Aug. 26, her attacker, David Wayne Newton, 19, a King George resident, was formally indicted on abduction charges by a Fredericksburg grand jury. Newton pleaded not guilty to the charge of abduction at his Sept. 11 arraignment. His jury trial is set for Nov. 14.

Dombroski, a resident of Fairfax, Va., and an English/Elementary Education major.

Sources close to the investigation of the case gave the following account of the abduction, which occurred on the corner of Littlepage and Madison streets at approximately 5 p.m.

That evening, while jogging her usual route, Dombroski turned from Madison street onto Littlepage street, where she saw a man standing near a raspberry-colored Chevy truck. After she ran past him, the man asked her for directions to Stafford Avenue.

According to the sources, Dombroski did not think that a

stranger approaching her for directions was unusual, because people often get lost downtown.

By the time Dombroski had finished explaining the directions to how to get to Stafford Avenue, the man had maneuvered close to Dombroski and seized her elbows. Then the man put a gun near her stomach and threatened to kill her if she did not go with him. The man pulled Dombroski into the passenger side of the truck.

After about 30 seconds, a man riding a bike turned the corner of Madison and began riding down Littlepage. At this point, Dombroski was able to call for help. She screamed and slammed her hand against the windshield.

The man on the bike slowed down and the driver of the Chevy truck sped away. The truck was moving approximately 25-30 mph when Dombroski jumped out of the passenger side and fell onto the pavement, according to the sources. Dombroski broke her left ankle as a result of her fall.

The abduction occurred on April 23, according to the arrest warrant. The police arrested Newton eight days later, at the Giant in the Park-and-Shop shopping center on Jefferson Davis Highway, where he worked as a service clerk. Detective K. Stubbs, the investigator in the case,

would not comment on how the police identified Newton as the possible abductor.

However, court records indicate that the police connected Newton to the abduction through Dombroski's fingerprints and palm prints. According to the sources, the police located Newton through a sketch that Dombroski provided. Sources disclosed that the police discovered Dombroski's fingerprints and palm prints on the windshield of Newton's Chevy truck immediately following his arrest.

At the pre-trial hearing on June 23, the grand jury charged Newton with violating Article 3, Section 18.2-47 in the Code of Virginia, a class four felony. Abducting and kidnapping are defined in Section 18.2-47 as the forcible seizing of a person, with the intention of depriving that person of his personal liberty. If convicted, Newton could face between two to 10 years imprisonment, and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

Newton was released from jail on May 2, after paying a \$10,000 cash bond.

Court records indicate that Newton does not have a prior Department of Motor Vehicles, substance abuse, or criminal record. He was employed at the Giant in the Park-and-Shop shopping center until the time of his arrest. Newton was not available to comment on the case.

Senate Beat

By Jeremiah Stoddard
Bulletin Staff Writer

Senate resumed this week with a flurry of new motions and ideas.

Kate Lufts announced in the president's report that there is no possibility of a faculty re-vote on the implementation of the plus/minus grading system.

Chris Hitzelberger's tabled motion to the Academic Affairs Committee concerning current students being exempt from the new plus/minus grading scale passed.

There have been several motions made concerning condom distribution in residence halls in the past few Senate meetings. They would be distributed either by machine or by resident assistants in the residence halls. One motion was made today by Ilan Chiprut to

the Student Opinion Committee to conduct a poll concerning what students think of condom distribution. As Chiprut said in his defense of his motion, "We need to find out the who, what, where, why, and how" of this matter. The motion passed.

Amber LCompte successfully made a motion to the Safety Committee to investigate the possibility of installing peep-holes in the doors of all the residence halls to increase safety on campus. Now you will be able to see who is at your door, nervously holding that newly bought condom.

Kara Bennis presented a motion to the Police Relations Ad-Hoc Committee to ensure that the Escort Service is consistent in its services to students. The motion passed. Bennis reported to the Senate that the Escort Service has, at times, refused to drive students to areas such as the Battleground

and the parking lot behind Alvey. However, with the new Fredericksburg bus system being installed this winter, the Escort Service may not be necessary anymore.

Bennis also made a motion to the Safety Committee for the installation of lights by the side door of Madison. The motion passed.

Lindsay McCleod motioned that the gravel area behind Hall be turned into a parking lot. It will be determined at a later date what students will be able to park in the new lot.

The Community Relations Committee has a meeting at 10 p.m. this Sunday in the SGA office to discuss various upcoming projects. The next Senate meeting will be at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

* * News Briefs * *

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

*The MWC theatre department will present "Waiting For Godot" from Oct. 31-Nov. 10. Performances of the play will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2 and Nov. 7-9 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre, duPont Hall. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

*On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Concert Soloists of Washington, will perform classical chamber music at Stratford Hall Plantation. The concert will follow an optional dinner in the plantation dining room (seating is from six until seven p.m.) For further information or ticket reservations, call the Westmoreland County Museum at (804) 493-9440. Cost for the concert is \$10, with optional plantation dinner at \$15.

*A national education conference titled "Multi-Ethnic Perspectives" will be offered to administrators, teachers and students on Nov. 14-17 at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center in Fredericksburg. The cost ranges from \$30 for the pre-conference workshop to \$175 for the entire three-day conference, with discounts for early registration and for students.

*The Free Lance-Star is offering a scholarship to students interested in journalism. If interested, contact the Mary Washington College office of financial aid at X6428.

*Student Government Association is forming a "Police Department Relations Committee" to work with the campus police department and students, in an effort to discuss and alleviate conflicts within the community. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any Questions? Contact SGA president, Elise Balkin, at X1150 or X3467.

*The Community Relations Senate Committee will be sponsoring family

oriented movies open to the campus and community. These include:

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at noon. Those interested in attending the films are encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be donated to local charities.

EXHIBITS

*"A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1800-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.

*"Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery; Sept. 6-Nov. 3; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-4 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday 1-4 p.m.; Closed on Tuesday and Thursday.

DUB, page 1

opinion of the topic, were positive, accepting and only slightly bothered.

Some students attempted to explain away the recent misuse of Groupwise.

"I think it shows something about the social life aspect of this school. If kids are so bored, they sit around in their dorm rooms and send useless messages," sophomore Mary Langborn Vaughan said. "Maybe if there was something fun to do around here, there wouldn't be a problem."

Others felt Groupwise was the perfect way to reach out and send a message to a wide audience.

"If you ask me, I think it's a great place to post for rides. I think Dubmail can be used for a lot of general announcements and it would get the most amount of people to see it," freshman Karen Vaillant said. "People always have the option to delete it. I think this e-mail thing can work as an electronic bulletin board to reach everyone on campus. Everyone has the choice to read it,

and they all have the right to respond with their own opinion."

Senior Zachary Devore supported Vaillant's ideas; however, he looked at them from an eco-friendly standpoint.

"I think it's better to have computer space wasted for things like club announcements, ride board notices, etc. than to waste trees by placing announcements all over campus," Devore said. "My guess is that the people who are whining about all of the Dubmail messages probably also white about all of the fliers on Seacobeck. Because I like trees, I find this much more preferable to those Seacobeck fliers."

In spite of the varying opinions, a majority of students felt like junior Susan Herbert.

"What disappoints me are the letters which condemn such use and the language employed in those messages," Herbert said. "I also resent the political rhetoric. However, it is not my place to censor what can or cannot be sent through Dubmail or any other means. We call it the

privilege of free speech, and not for anything would I want to lose that right. So, I keep putting out the trash and suggest others to do likewise."

In spite of the constitutional right Americans have to free speech, Mary Washington students do have limits to what they can send through e-mail.

"We discourage any type of inappropriate material," Beck said. "It is illegal, especially on our computers, since they are state-owned equipment. We have had to speak to a few students about posting pornography."

With the limitation they have to place on Groupwise users in mind,

see DUB, page 12

CORRECTION

On Oct. 10, a fire alarm in Mason Hall was caused by burnt food on a stove, not burnt beer on a stove.

KEN'S BARBERSHOP



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OPINIONS

Blowing Students' Mornings

One bright beautiful morning, as the sun was shining and the students were sleeping, the groundskeepers decided that it was time for everybody to be awake.

Instead of being able to sleep in after a hard night's work, struggling through that paper, celebrating the passing grade on a test, students are instead barraged by a cacophony of sound that emanates from a singularly useless piece of equipment.

Do leaf blowers have to be used at that hour of the morning? And more to the point, do they really make the leaves go away?

The whole notion of losing sleep so that leaves can be rearranged seems so wrong. It hinders students in their ability to function in their classes. After all, how lucid can one be after only getting three hours of sleep because Bubba wants to play with his super power blower.

Each dorm has quiet hours for a reason, so that people can sleep and study with some peace and quiet. What is the point of having in dorm quiet hours when outside the dorm there exists an enormous blowing sound and a tornado of leaves and debris.

And another thing, leaf blowers operate at a decibel level that requires anyone within 150 feet to wear ear protection.

Obviously a sleeping student isn't wearing any ear protection at 7 a.m. Would any student walk around campus with ear protection?

So not only are we being awakened at ungodly hours, but we are also being submitted unknowingly to hearing damage.

The leaf blowers should be used later in the day, if at all. It doesn't make sense that students are exposed to something that is potentially damaging to their health.

Press Makes Dole Take A Fall

Why has the press already called the Presidential race? Has the press been blessed with extraordinary powers of perception? Bob Dole has not lost...yet.

The Bulletin is a firm believer in the Press giving everyone a fair and equal opportunity in the public's eye.

The national press has trampled on Bob Dole all summer. He's old. He's handicapped. He's old. He's bitter and angry. He's old. And they have intensified their attack since the most recent debate. Granted, he did portray himself as angry, bitter, and incompetent as a speaker...but that is no excuse. Dole has a right to stage a comeback, free of bias.

Dole has been forced to run two campaigns simultaneously: one for the presidency, and the other to have the national press allow him a chance to prove himself to the American public, free of bashing.

The press consistently prints pictures that portray Dole in goofy, credibility compromising positions (note The Fall pictures). The press never fails to note that ol' Bob made a joke, finally. The press ignores the fact that Bob Dole was a credible Senate Majority Leader and a fixture in American politics for over 30 years.

Bob Dole recovered from a life threatening injury...after the doctor unwittingly wrote home saying there was a slim chance of recovery. Boy, was he wrong. The press shouldn't make the same mistake.

The press has turned Dole into the national laughing stock...before the election. If he loses, the press can click their collective champagne glasses and toast to the fact that they unmercifully beat down an American hero before he had a chance to prove himself.

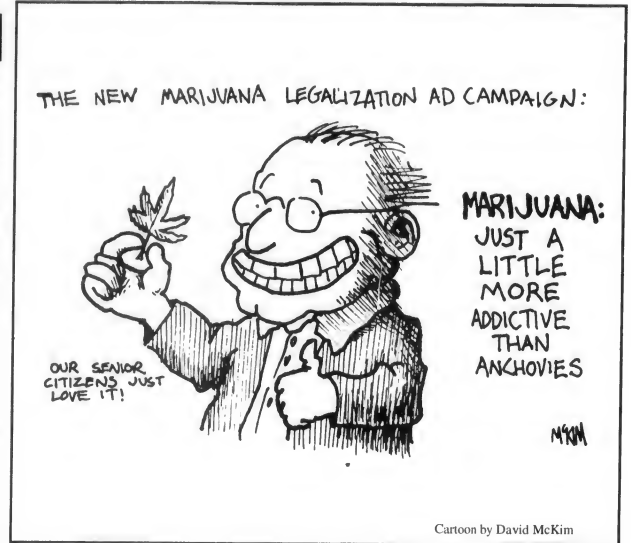
Weed: It's Not Just for Smoking Anymore

By Yori Tondrowski
Guest Columnist

I would have to say at least 35% of the student body presently smokes marijuana or has at least tried it in the past. I wonder how many of the faculty/administration have smoked pot? Hey, Clinton, Newt and even Letterman toked, and they didn't turn out so bad. The recreational aspect of marijuana has already been played to death. I am a functioning, productive individual in society. I go to college, have a job, enjoy family and friends, and yet, I smoke. My fear is that smokers and non-smokers alike are by most parts in the dark about marijuana and hemp.

I'll take a little time to quickly address some misconceptions about the recreational aspect of marijuana. Is marijuana addictive? No, it is not. (Costa Rican study, 1980; Jamaican study, 1975; Nixon Blue Ribbon Report, 1972) Most users are moderate consumers who smoke it socially to relax. We now know that 10% of our population have "addictive personalities" and they are neither more nor less likely to overindulge in cannabis than anything else. On a relative scale, marijuana is less habit forming than either sugar or chocolate but more so than anchovies.

Has anyone ever overdosed from smoking marijuana? No, not one case in the thousands of years of its use, but here is a list that might shed some light on the question. According to the U.S. Government



Cartoon by David McKim

Bureau of Mortality Statistics for 1987, tobacco claimed the lives of 340,000 plus people. Alcohol related deaths, excluding crime and accidents, claimed 125,000 plus lives. However, marijuana claimed no lives.

Does marijuana make people violent? No. In fact, the federal

Bureau of Narcotics director Harry Anslinger once told Congress just the opposite: that it leads to non-violence and pacifism.

Isn't the "stepping-stone" drug that leads to harder drugs? No, that theory has been discredited, since virtually all of them started out "using" legal drugs like sugar, coffee, cigarettes, and

alcohol. I hope these few facts have somewhat enlightened you concerning the recreational side of grass.

There are three other aspects concerning marijuana.

Marijuana concerns us all,

see MARIJUANA, page 11

Class Council Sponsors Celebration of 197th Night

By Michelle Trombetta
Guest Columnist

As we, the Class of 1997, stress over grad school applications, the job market and the uncertainty that lies in many of our futures, we must remember that Mary Washington College has in place the perfect opportunity to forget these inconveniences and reflect on our memories. This opportunity lies in the tradition of 197th night.

Since freshman year many have looked forward to this night. Well, it has finally arrived. The fall event symbolizes 197 days before graduation (give or take a day or two). This event's name changes every year. Next year it will be 198th night and the year after 199th night. The spring semester

event, 100th night (100 days before graduation), is on Thursday, February 6th.

This celebration is an opportunity for the senior class to gather in a fun atmosphere and see people whom they haven't seen in ages, dance to MWC's favorite DJ's and, of course, celebrate being 21. Many seniors will pre-gam at local establishments and many will have gatherings at their homes. However, the real party begins at 9pm on Thursday, November 7th in the Eagles Nest, where the senior

class officers and Class Council create the most anticipated party of the year.

Guess what, seniors? There is no cover charge! However, there are requirements for getting in. Each person must have two forms of picture ID (one must be a MWC ID) and must be a senior. If at this time you

do not have 88 credits but you are a senior, CALL US NOW (x1135)! If your name is not on the list you will not be allowed to enter. All seniors are invited; however, if you are not 21 you

will be marked as a minor. Beverages will be served in the Eagles Nest for one dollar. There will also be snacks provided. In addition to this, the first 250 people will get a commemorative cup celebrating this event.

If there are any questions, please don't hesitate to call your senior class officers, Jeff, Erica, Kim or myself, at extension 1135. We look forward to seeing everyone and want to remind everyone to have fun but be safe. Underclassman friends will be more than happy to drive their senior friends for the night.

Michelle D. Trombetta is the senior class president, class council president and a political science major.

Letters to the Editor

"Funny" Cartoon Wasn't Funny

Editor:

Thank you very much for printing my editorial in your latest edition. Whose idiotic idea was it to run the mean-spirited cartoon about the same subject right next to the article? It seems to me that the Bulletin staff is saying, "Alright, we'll print your article, but we'll make it crystal clear that we think you're a fool by taking a pot shot at you." You made a concerted attempt to undermine the message I was trying to convey. If I had known that you were going to do so in such an irresponsible way, I would have never sent the article. I am absolutely outraged by what you have done.

The cartoon is stupid, and displays a misunderstanding of the White Ribbon Campaign. The ribbon is not worn simply to display that one is aware. It is worn as a personal commitment to never perpetrate, condone, or remain silent about violence against women. The editorial states this as the purpose; I doubt that you bothered to read it.

This is not free speech; it is irresponsible, junior high school quality journalism. I would not be surprised if many members of your staff were embarrassed at being

associated with a paper that would do such a thing. It is highly offensive to all the well-meaning people who took part in the White Ribbon Campaign. You owe an apology to all of us.

Christopher Kilmartin,
associate professor of psychology

Bullet Needs Quality Control

Editor:

You folks need some quality control. The work of Professor Kilmartin and others on the recent campus White Ribbon Campaign was effective, intelligent and well-intentioned. None of those words apply to your cartoon (Oct. 24), which did not even have the virtue of being funny.

Stephen J. Farnsworth
instructor, department of political science and international affairs

Russell Desk-Aide's Aren't Lax

Editor:

This letter is written in response

to the editorial entitled "Visitation Causes Dismay" that was printed in last week's edition. First of all, I'm not even quite sure what the focus of the column was, other than to complain about the visitation policy and advertise Russell Hall as some kind of open house that anyone can just walk through without a glance from the desk aide.

Whatever the purpose was, it ended up painting a pretty bad picture of the Russell Hall staff as far as collecting identification from visitors. If someone wishes to sign in overnight, yes, we will sign them in and not hold onto their identification, as dictated by the MWC visitation policy.

The commentary from last week also gripes about how the student body is "ineffective," due to desk aides having to know the faces of upwards of 200

residents in their particular residence hall. Yes, that is a difficult part of the job, but it is in no way impossible, and the staff in Russell Hall do the best they can to observe that aspect of the job.

I would also like to add as a final note that it is the honor-bound duty of MWC student visitors to sign in at the front desk. On Russell Hall's front door there are three signs explaining the visitation policy, and one more is attached to the front desk. Provided that the student is literate and knows what the honor code is, he or she is aware of what to do before even entering the residence

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FEATURES

Adjunct Comes Out With New Book About Sexuality And Politics

By Andrew S. Rothschild
Bulletin Staff Writer

Five years ago, Mark Hertzog, adjunct professor of political science, began his graduate thesis on the role of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in American politics. Hertzog's thesis has become a recently published book entitled *The Lavender Vote: The Role of Lesbians, Gay Men and Bisexuals in American Electoral Politics*.

Hertzog said he hopes his new book will not only make people aware of the voters who are gay, lesbian and bisexual, but also make politicians aware that this block of voters is up for grabs.

"In the future, we will see more and more candidates taking a position on one side or the other in respect to gay, lesbian and bisexual rights," said Hertzog, who is an openly gay man.

However, the current presidential nominees, republican Bob Dole and democrat Bill Clinton, have not taken a strong stand on the issue of gay rights, Hertzog said.

"Neither candidate has come outright and either opposed or supported gay rights," Hertzog said. "Both candidates are careful not to make the same mistake Bush did in '92. Dole especially is being careful and has not uttered the word 'gay' much of this campaign."

In the 1992 presidential election, republican George Bush lost a large portion of the gay, lesbian and bisexual vote because he openly bad-mouthed not only gays, but gay rights, Hertzog said.

While Clinton did support the Employment

Non-Discrimination Act, which failed to pass in the Senate by one vote, he also supported the Defense of Marriage Act, which opposed same-sex marriages.

Hertzog became interested in the topic when the company who creates exit polls for political elections began questioning the sexuality of voters. Hertzog's book focuses on the voting habits of gay, lesbian and bisexual voters.

According to Hertzog, a big misconception is that gays, lesbians and bisexuals, as well as women and blacks, tend to be more liberal, democratic voters.

While these voters are more liberal toward social issues, such as abortion and gun control, they vote like the average person in respect to economic issues and foreign policy, he said.

Another main point emphasized in Hertzog's book is the fact that politicians need to be more aware of the gay, lesbian and bisexual block. The gay electorate is 2 to 3 percent of the national electorate and rising.

Hertzog said he predicts a greater influence in politics from the gay, lesbian and bisexual electorate in the next ten years. Hertzog said he also predicts that ten years from now, this voting block will be largest one after the black electorate.

Hertzog said his book will help make politicians realize that eventually the gay, lesbian and bisexual vote could win or lose the election for them.

The influence of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community has already spread to the different branches of our government.

Currently there are four openly gay members of the U.S. House of Representatives, two of which are retiring this year.

Gerry Studs, one of the retiring house members, was the first openly gay chairman of a house committee until the committee was abolished when republicans took control of the house.

Although there are no open lesbians in congress, there are over 100 openly gay elected officials in the United States and the number is steadily increasing.

Hertzog's book is not the only recent publication among the MWC faculty. Richard Krickus, professor of political science, also had a book published, entitled *Showdown: The Lithuanian Rebellion and the Breakup of the Soviet Union*.

Adjunct Professor of Political Science Richard Ehrlie said he is proud of his fellow faculty members in their most recent achievements.

"This is a great accomplishment for a department this small," Ehrlie said. "Both of these works by Mark Hertzog and Dick Krickus are path-breaking studies in their own respective fields."

Ehrlie said he believes Hertzog's coverage of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in politics was very efficient.

"The gay vote has come to be recognized as a major voting block in elections, especially in the 1990s, and Mark Hertzog's book does better than anyone else's recent works to explain the significance of the gay vote to American politics," Ehrlie said.

Students are pleased with Hertzog's accomplishment as well.

"I feel honored to have taken a course from a professor who is not only a predominant voice in his community, but is also recognized by his peers as an expert in his field," said sophomore Ed Burrier.

Hertzog's book has recently sold out of the Mary Washington bookstore, but can be found in other college and university bookstores and libraries.



"In the future, we will see more and more candidates taking a position on one side or the other in respect to gay, lesbian and bisexual rights."

- Mark Hertzog,
adjunct professor of political science

Xerox Reduces Copying Costs During First Year

By Joyce Payne
Bulletin Staff Writer

The first year of Mary Washington College's three-year mail and copying contract with Xerox Corp. ends in October. Now is the time to ask if changing to a private company paid off.

According to Erma Baker, director of purchasing, Xerox saved MWC \$161,958 the first year.

Baker said annual printing and copying costs totaled \$466,768 before the Xerox contract. They cost \$268,046 through the new company, or \$198,722 cheaper.

The mailroom cost the college \$115,000 in 1994-95. Xerox management of the mailroom cost \$151,764 in 1995-96. This is an increase of \$36,764.

Baker's figures for money saved through Xerox do not reflect the \$80,000 saved on annual copier maintenance contracts or the \$75,000 saved by not updating the Print Shop.

Since October 1995, Xerox has replaced 43 convenience copiers with 42 of its own. Convenience copiers are those located within the academic departments and throughout campus. Xerox also maintains the new copiers.

"We had different maintenance contracts, different dates of expiration and different vendors," Baker said.

The high-tech Document Center has replaced the Print Shop. Baker said that closing the Print Shop saved \$12,000 in maintenance. It also eliminated the need to purchase new equipment.

Convenience copier, Document Center and mailroom costs made up Xerox's first year contract cost of \$419,808.

Baker said further savings will materialize as the college starts using the Document Center instead of the convenience copiers. A standard copy costs 10 cents at a convenience copier. The Document Center will do the same

work for five cents.

According to Dana Hasty, Xerox site manager for the Document Center and the mailroom, the center made twice the expected number of copies last year. She said every department is using the center.

The Document Center is not only saving money, but producing revenue too. The estimated annual revenue for 1995-96 was \$17,665.

Xerox has also reorganized and modernized the mailroom.

Mailroom coordinator Robert Coombs said his staff is always looking for ways to improve service and to save money for the college.

"During the months of June and July, \$4,000 was saved through bulk, non-profit mailing," he said. "As I meet with each department and go over the changes and possibilities, I know we can find ways to save in each one."

According to Baker, providing efficient service is more important than making money.

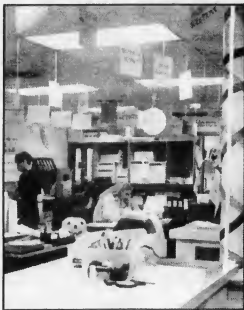
"The mailroom is not taking money, and we did not expect it to," Baker said. "The mailroom is labor-intensive. Those costs were planned and built into the budget. The college is saving through its mailing practices."

Baker plans to find other ways to improve service and to lower costs. For example, the Document Center will soon provide consulting services.

"The center can help with layout and designing," Baker said. "After publication options are explored, the decision is made to send a job out or keep it on campus."

Baker urges MWC to take advantage of the services offered by Xerox. She once saved time by sending office work to the Document Center. The

see XEROX, page 5



Huyen Campbell/Bulletin

The MWC Document Center is located in the basement of Seacobeck.



Diana May/Bulletin

Happy Halloween

Freshmen Diana May (left) and Jennifer Hunt dance stayin'-alive style in their groovy 70s costumes before heading off to Halloween's '96, sponsored by Class Council.

FIRST PERSON

An occasional Features column by the Bulletin staff

By Amy Lin
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

blistered feet from the physical work.

At the site, the volunteers to check-in volunteers huddled in one of the white tents that guarded the grassy Mall. The check-in people were waiting for us with their flashlights, coffee and file boxes containing the names of all the volunteers.

As soon as we received our printed name tags, we metamorphosed from MWC students to official AIDS Quilt volunteers. We were carrying on the mission of Cleve Jones.

The idea of the AIDS Quilt materialized to Jones in 1985 after a candlelight march to honor two slain San Francisco city officials.

He asked the marchers to write on pieces of cardboard the names of loved ones who had died of AIDS. They then taped the placards to the Federal Building in San Francisco's Civic Center. Jones thought the result resembled a patchwork quilt.

Jones later made a 3-feet by 6-feet panel, evocative of a grave, in memory of his best friend. Soon others followed his example and made panels to commemorate their loved ones.

The first AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed in Washington D.C. on Oct. 11, 1987. Ninety volunteers worked for eight weeks to sew together the 1,920 panels.

Once we were in D.C., we stayed in a comfortable hotel within walking distance of the Mall. It was still dark outside when we congregated in the lobby each morning to walk to the display site. Most of us were tired and sleepy. Later on, some of us got sore muscles or

see QUILT, page 5



QUILT page 4

from San Francisco to D.C. It took three days to lay the 21 miles of black walkway on the Mall.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning, 1,200 volunteers unfolded the quilt, all 45 tons of it. At night, the quilt had to be reloaded and stored away.

The MWC volunteers first contributed to the pre-unfolding stage of the quilt. Starting at 6 a.m., we carried the heavy folded panels from the storage tent to their designated places on the Mall for other volunteers to unfold at 9 a.m.

Later in the day, some of us worked in merchandising, others in the education area. Some MWC students presented a play related to AIDS. Others checked-in new panels.

Many of us were quilt monitors or roving site guides, sentinels dressed in white. We kept food, drink and pets away from the sacrosanct fabric.

The vastness of the quilt was staggering, but the number of visitors was impressive too. In the afternoon, human traffic jams formed in the walkways.

Although I am not closely acquainted with anyone with AIDS,

the sight of grieving families and friends moved me.

There was a both dignity and pathos in the way visitors embraced as they stood over the panel of a mutual friend.

The flowers lying on the panels reminded everyone that the memories of AIDS victims stay fresh in the minds of those who knew them.

Sunday morning was also a poignant time for some volunteers. We formed teams of eight and ceremoniously unfolded the quilt.

Two people stood on each side of the panel. We held hands with our neighbors, who had been strangers an hour ago. We waited our turn to kneel and unfold the petals of the panels. The sleeping quilt was waking up, stretching its glorious, bright-hued expanse to fill the Mall.

The first visitors watched by the sidelines. The loudspeakers intoned the names of people who had died of AIDS. Two thousand celebrities, activists, friends, family members or MWC volunteers read names aloud.

It was important to read all the names on the list, even if it was impossible to stop and look at every panel of the quilt.



The AIDS Memorial Quilt (top) stretched from the U.S. Capitol to the Washington Monument throughout Columbus Day Weekend.

Fresh flowers decorated one of the 40,000 panels in the quilt (bottom), which honored Brian Tait. Tait was an AIDS victim who died in 1994.



Amy Lin/Bullet

XEROX page 4

center made copies, stuffed them into envelopes and delivered them to the mailroom for stamping and mailing. Baker did not touch the work after it left her office.

According to Baker, computers are another gateway to Xerox services.

"You can prepare work on your computer, send it to the Document Center via the network and have it copied. You don't have to leave your desk," she said.

Even if the Xerox management continues to show savings, the college will seek bids at the end of the three-year contract.

Advertise in the
Bulletin! (540)
372 3588.

HEY YOU!

Is there anything you would like to give a Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down to? Write down your ideas and mail them to campus mailbox 604. Get it all off your chest, you'll be glad you did.

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THUMBS...

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP to the New York Yankees for their stunning comeback and victory in the World Series.



DOWN to the new unappetizing fat-free cream cheese in the Eagles Nest. There are some things you just can't compensate for.



UP to Halloweeners and the creative people who won the costume contests.



DOWN to the Health Center for closing on weekends. People get sick on Saturdays and Sundays too.



UP to President Anderson for recovering from his aneurysm at a speedy rate.



DOWN to Thanksgiving Break for not being closer.



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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Week

Jen Koster Women's Soccer

Koster, a junior, had two shutouts this week, upping her season total to 10, which ties her own single season record. The shutouts came in victories over Catholic (3-0) and York (4-0). On the season, Koster has anchored a defense that has been extraordinarily stingy, earning a record of 12-4-2. Koster now has 27 shutouts for her career, just four shy of the school record of 31.

Recent Results

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team clinched their fifth CAC title in the past six years this week, defeating York College 4-1 on the road. The Eagles finished with a perfect 7-0 mark in the CAC, and have won their last 9 CAC matches to tie a school record.

Earlier in the week the team defeated Randolph-Macon 2-1 in overtime. Senior Chris Belloch hit the winning goal in the extra frame, giving him 48 for his career.

Leading the charge against York was junior Jason Fusaro, with a goal and two assists, and Belloch, who added two more goals. Also contributing this week was sophomore Jay Hartey, who scored a goal in each game.

Continuing his brilliant play as well as senior goalkeeper Jim Hummel, who allowed only one goal all season in CAC play.

Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished second in the annual Mason-Dixon Invitational in Hancock, MD this week.

The men finished second to host Frostburg St., led by senior Jon Gates, the overall men's winner by 42 seconds. Also placing for the Eagles was Steve Lamanna, who finished 16th.

The women were edged out by Salisbury St. for the title by just four points. Leading the charge was freshman Tiffany Snodgrass, who finished a solid fourth overall. Julie Rakowski followed close behind Snodgrass and finished 6th, and Becky Boyd finished 10th.

The Eagles will run in the CAC Championships this weekend at Pratt Park, and are looking to Regionals in two weeks.

Soccer Coaches

Hats off to men's soccer coach Roy Gordon and women's soccer coach Kurt Glaeser. Since they joined the CAC in 1991, Gordon's men's teams have posted an incredible 51-1 record in CAC play, including 10-0 in the playoffs. He needs just two more wins to earn 100 for his career.

Glaeser has been equally impressive, as his teams have a 37-1 record in CAC play since they joined the conference six years ago. In addition, he has guided the Eagles to the Div. III national tournament five different times.

Football

Fortunately for MWC fans, the football team had a bye week. This enabled coach "Skippy" McLarry to track down what he calls his "prize-recruits" at the Richmond, VA State Correctional Facility. If his plans work out, the coach says he should be able to field a full 11-man team next year. "We don't want to rely on the MWC cheerleaders again," he said.

Upcoming Events . . .

Women's Soccer

- Oct. 31 CAC Semifinals, 2:30 p.m.
at the Battleground
- Nov. 2 CAC Finals-TBA

Men's Soccer

- Nov. 3 vs. Methodist College, 1 p.m.
at the Battleground
- Nov. 7 CAC Tourney/1st Round

Field Hockey

- Oct. 31 CAC Semifinals, 3 p.m.
at the Battleground
- Nov. 2 CAC Finals/TBA

Women's Volleyball

- Nov. 1 at Elizabethtown College Classic
- Nov. 2 at Elizabethtown College Classic
- Nov. 4 CAC Tournament/
1st Round
- Nov. 7 CAC Semifinals

Cross Country

- Nov. 2 CAC Championships, 11 a.m.
at the Battleground

Women's Rugby Second in State

By Helle Snyder
Bulletin Staff Writer

Women's rugby had an outstanding weekend competing in the Sandy Lee Cup at Roanoke College in Salem, VA. The Cup is given to the top women's rugby team in the state. In the tourney, the team crushed Longwood College and edged JMU before falling to a tough Virginia Tech team in the final.

On Saturday in the opening round, the ruggers smashed Longwood 72-0. Backs and forwards alike had many opportunities to score, and took full advantage of them. Trys by Jill Reilly, Aron Laney, and Heather Walsh set the early pace of the game, and Longwood became completely demoralized. Longwood had defeated MWC two weeks earlier, and had entered the game with confidence. Unfortunately for them, they had beaten the MWC B-side team, and were not prepared to face the A-side. The game was over in minutes.

Following the huge win over Longwood, the women regrouped and prepared to face JMU. There was an element of vengeance in this match, as JMU had rallied to beat MWC 19-17 last

year.

"JMU beat us last year after we were leading 17-0, and we've never beaten them in a regular season match, let alone in a post-season game," senior Julie Keefe, a member of the team and Bulletin staff writer said.

MWC came out fired-up, and withstood several early JMU penetrations down the rain-soaked field. The team then battled back, launching several drives of its own. At the half, the game was deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

The game remained tight, until JMU broke through with a try with just 10 minutes remaining in the game. The situation looked grim, but the MWC women refused to quit.

"In the past, we'd get down when the other team scored; it knocked our confidence and broke us as a unit. This time we drove together—we couldn't give up, and we didn't," Keefe said.

MWC immediately answered the JMU try, driving down to the Dukes' try-line and scoring on a try by Laney. Her score followed a line-out by JMU, and though

see RUGBY, page 7



Photos by Shannon Slaughter/Bulletin

Jill Reilly and the rest of the rugby team stood tall in Sandy Lee Cup.

Women's Soccer Rolling into Post-Season

By Julie Keefe
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's soccer team ended their season this weekend by splitting a pair of games to set their regular season record at 12-4-2. The team dropped a tough 1-0 game to North Carolina Wesleyan on Oct. 24, but rebounded to pummel York College, 4-0 in their season finale.

Unfortunately, the loss to Wesleyan dropped the Eagles' rank within the region from No. 3 to No. 5, which means that a bid to the national tournament is anything but a lock.

"We didn't play up to our ability. They deserved to win. They wanted it more. We played hard, but not with heart. We knew what the [North Carolina Wesleyan] game meant and what we had to do, we just didn't do it," junior Adrian Snedeker said.

The game was tied at the half, 0-0, despite numerous chances for Wesleyan to score.

"We played nervous in the first half, but then stepped up our level of play," junior Felicity Smith said.

The main reason the score was still deadlocked at the half was the strong play of junior goalkeeper Jen Koster. Koster made 10 saves during the game. The only goal she allowed came during a scramble in front of the net following a Wesleyan



File Photo

The Eagles streaked ahead of most of their competition this season, en route to a 12-4-2 record.

corner kick. Unfortunately, that was the only score they would need.

The Eagles stepped up their level of play against York College. Although they were only winning 1-0 at the half, the Eagles dominated the entire game.

"We had so many opportunities in the first half, but didn't put the ball in. We settled down and then capitalized," Smith said.

The York game showed just how deep the team's bench has become. Both players and coach Kurt Glaeser agreed that the team has plenty of depth and good, young talent for the future. The second half of the York game, in which the team scored three goals, was dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

"One of the strengths of the team is the

ability of the players who don't get much time to come in off the bench and perform when needed," Snedeker said.

"We are a young team, but we have a lot of potential. We just need to learn to calm down, especially in the important games, take control of the game, and come together as a team, and our post-season will be successful."

see SOCCER, page 7

Digging and Spiking Their Way Home

Volleyball Eyes CAC Tournament

By Eric Gaffen

Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week it was one step forward, two steps back for the volleyball team. The team, which has played their last six games on the road, is finally ready to stay in Fredericksburg for a match after a pair of tough losses this week.

After a hard-fought, four-game victory over York College on Wednesday, the team fell to Salisbury State University on Saturday, then lost to Lynchburg College on Tuesday.

The game against conference rival, York was a big win for the Eagles. The 15-7, 15-13, 6-15, 15-13 victory gave the team sole possession of first place in the CAC. In the game, senior captain Julie Bartlett had 12 kills, a pair of service aces, and seven digs to lead the squad to the victory.

Unfortunately for the team, they slid back into a tie for first place in the conference following their loss at Salisbury. The 7-15, 15-6, 15-17, 4-15 loss brought the Eagles back to the pack. In the match, the Eagles were led by

sophomore Katie Forthofer and freshman Lisa Skaggs, who each had 12 kills.

The troubles continued for the team on Tuesday against Lynchburg College. The team blew a two game lead, and fell 13-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-10. In the loss, a few of the Eagles stood out and almost carried the team to victory. Skaggs had another huge game, with 23 kills, while Forthofer added 18 kills.

The Eagles are looking for a little more consistency as they head down the stretch. They travel to the Elizabethtown College Classic this weekend, where they hope to get on the right track heading into the CAC tournament.

The tournament, which gets underway Nov. 4, is the Eagles' opportunity to put a nice bow on their season. The Eagles could still earn the No. 1 seed, which would allow them to stay in the friendly confines of Goodrick Gym throughout the tournament. Following their string of road games, they would love to stay at home for a change.

"We think we can win the CAC's. When we play up to our potential, no one can beat us," Julie Bartlett, senior

"We think we can win the CAC's. When we play up to our potential, no one can beat us," Bartlett said. "We're looking forward to beating Salisbury State in the finals."



Huyen Campbell/Bulletin

Kathy Kennan battles for the ball against Messiah. The Eagles lost, 5-0.

Hockey Slips in Finale

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin Staff Writer

A depleted women's field hockey team finished their regular season with a 5-0 loss to nationally-ranked Messiah College on Saturday. A rash of injuries and a sloppy, soggy field contributed to the loss, which dropped the Eagles' overall record to 8-7.

"We've been playing with half a team," sophomore goalie Carrie Williams said referring to a rash of injuries in the past few weeks.

Key seniors were missing, or less than 100 percent, going into Saturday's game. On defense, the team was missing senior back Gina Pisoni, who suffered a knee injury against Salisbury State, which ended her season, according to Coach Dana Hall.

Another injury hampered senior forward Danielle Olson. In practice on Oct. 24, Olson collided with Williams as the goalie went to clear a ball. According to Olson, Williams' stick hit her in the face, creating a gash that required five stitches.

Olson played Saturday, but had to wear a mask. She said the mask affected her vision, so she couldn't see down to get a good hit on the ball.

Another senior, forward Wendy Baylor, played with a pulled leg muscle, but the team's problems did not end there. The most damaging injury, according to both Williams and Olson, was the one which kept senior/midfielder Charlotte Cockrell

see HOCKEY, page 7



Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

Finding themselves on the wrong end of The Gun this week:

1. Sports Reporters

Give Dexter Manley a break. He deserves consideration for the Hall of Fame, even though his off-the-field lifestyle was, and is, dubious at best.

Athletes are considered for Hall of Fame honors based upon their performance on the field of play, not off of it. Pete Rose is the all-time hit leader for baseball. He set a record which in all likelihood will never be broken. Yet, because of a gambling problem, he is not in the Hall of Fame. It's stupid, it's P.C., it's pure bullshit.

The Rolling Stones are in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Does anyone care about what Ron Wood and Mick Jagger did after all their shows? No. They're recognized for years and years of great music, not for being "role models."

Picture John Doe at his office, an average office that average people work in from 9-5 five days a week. He lives in an average home in some average suburban area and has two average kids. John picks up his newspaper and goes into shock as he reads the headline: "Manley Elected to Hall."

His heart races. He slumps in his chair. Tears well up in his eyes as he pictures the scene at home after work. He'd walk in with his \$25 "leather" briefcase and put it on the dining room table. His wife, Jane Skizorofski-Doe, would be cooking supper. He'd lay his coat over a chair. Supper would smell good. It would also be good to be in a fluorescent track-lit cubicle staring at a computer. Things look to be good and routine until...

...He would walk into his living room only to discover that his son John Jr. is trying to make crack out of Sweet 'n Low and corn starch. He had previously tried to make a crack pipe out of a cigar tube and a bendy straw. He is wearing, as always, the Manley jersey he'd gotten for Christmas. John Sr. would look to the heavens and wail, "Why is this happening to me?" He'd bring it up at a PTA meeting and a decision would be made to sue, sue, sue. Sue all the commie bastards that voted for Dexter Manley's enshrinement.

What the hell-ever. If the people of this country are truly a bunch of automatons who will do anything that their heroes do, then f*%# 'em. Let them do what they want with their souls. It's all so typically American: worrying about what everyone thinks and afraid to take a risk. Have some balls. Admit that while people like Manley and Rose are not perfect, they are superior athletes and deserve Hall of Fame consideration.

The Gun has constantly harped on these less-than-perfect athletes because they have let their fans down, and as a result deserve to be harshly criticized. This is not to say they are not also great athletes, deserving of recognition.

2. Eating Crow

Okay, C.J., you can stop bugging us. After week one of the NFL, we said that the Pittsburgh Steelers would be "among the Tampa Bays and Arizona of the NFL" (actually, I did - Zak). Well, C.J., we were

wrong. We're sorry. At 6-2, they are actually one of the best teams in the league.

Hopefully we can settle out of court with this.

3. Jerry Jones

As soon as Jimmy Johnson accepted the job as coach of the Miami Dolphins, football fans everywhere circled Oct. 27 on their calendars, when the Dolphins would face Johnson's old team: the Dallas Cowboys.

The game was something of a let down, as the "Boys pretty much steamrolled the Dolphins, leaving Jimmy with his tail hanging between his legs. However, the game did show us just how much class Cowboys owner, Jerry Jones has - none.

Jones apparently told current Cowboys coach Barry Switzer to run up the score. Nice, Jerry. Money can buy you a football team, but it can't buy you class.

4. Boxing

The "sport" of boxing has hit a new low. Sugar Ray Leonard is preparing to fight Hector Camacho. Sugar Ray is 40 years old and now that he's almost as old as George Foreman, he thinks he's ready to return to the ring. Sugar Ray, you're an old man, get the hell out of the ring! You were a great fighter about 15 years ago. Now you're just a pathetic has-been who thinks he can still box. Give it up before you get yourself killed.

Speaking of old men....

5. Crazy Old Cowboys Fan?

Tuesday, Washington Redskins offensive linemen Cory Raymer and Brian Thure were involved in a late night car accident. They were run off the road by an 80 year old man near Fredericksburg. There are unconfirmed reports that the man was wearing a Dallas Cowboys hat and was a distant relative of Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

The two Redskins, and a team intern, were taken to our very own Mary Washington Hospital and treated for their injuries.

Speaking of Mary Washington Hospital....

The Gun would like to wish MWC rugger Marielle Powell a speedy recovery from the broken leg she suffered at the Sandy Lee Cup this weekend. Get well soon, OK!

B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

Basketball

1. Chicago (48)
2. Seattle (42)
3. Houston (33)
4. LA Lakers (30)
5. New York (26)
6. San Antonio (18)
7. Washington (16)
8. Indiana (15)
9. Utah (11)
10. Orlando (9)

Pro Football

1. Green Bay (50)
2. Denver (40)
3. San Francisco (37)
4. Dallas (32)
5. Pittsburgh (29)
6. Washington (29)
7. Philadelphia (22)
8. New England (9)
9. Indianapolis (8)
10. Carolina (8)

NCAA Football

1. Florida (46)
2. Florida St. (43)
3. Ohio St. (41)
4. Nebraska (36)
5. Arizona St. (27)
6. Tennessee (26)
7. Colorado (19)
8. No. Carolina (11)
9. Louisiana St. (5)
10. Michigan (4)

Missing Persons

1. Timmy Smith
2. Charlie Ward
3. Todd Marinovich
4. Kevin Maas
5. Neal Anderson
6. Bo Jackson
7. Doug Williams
8. Andre Ware
9. David Klingler
10. Brian Bosworth

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), and Jason Schultz (staff writer). Resident hockey expert Jenine Zimmers will return next week.

Honorable mention for the top 10 athletes we haven't heard much from lately include:

David Klingler (former University of Houston QB), Major Harris (former WVU QB), Gregg Olson (formerly a good relief pitcher), John Daly, and the Washington Bullets' missing man, Chris Webber.

Next week the polls will be: hockey, pro and college football, and a fourth category to be announced.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, talk to Brian or Zak on campus (we probably won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

SOCCER page 6

Koster said.

The win at York left the Eagles with an undefeated conference record (6-0), and clinched the No. 1 seed in the CAC tournament. As the No. 1 seed, they will receive a first round bye. The team will face Goucher in their second round match at the Battleground on Halloween. In their only match against Goucher during the regular season, the Eagles posted the Gophers, 8-0. They are looking for a repeat performance on Halloween.

If the team wins the CAC tournament, which they have done in

five of the previous six years, they will still have a strong shot at receiving a bid to nationals.

"We need help. We have to win the CAC in order to have the possibility for a bid to nationals. We had a tough schedule this season and produced good results early, that should help us. However, we didn't play our best down the stretch. We lost our composure and fell apart and fell apart during the important games," Glaeser said.

"We don't always play our style of game. We psyche ourselves out mentally even though we know we

can do it physically," Smith said.

Despite these problems, the Eagles won more regular season games this year than in any of the past eight seasons. The Eagles hope to continue that success in the post-season.

ESPN



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RUGBY page 6

she missed the point-after, the game was deadlocked at 5-5. The score remained tied through regulation.

Neither team scored in the first 20 minute overtime period. Finally, in the second overtime, Liz Donahue scored to win the game for MWC. The win was draining, and the team was exhausted afterward.

"I was really tired. It was our last chance to win. If we didn't win then, I don't know if we would have," Reilly said.

"I felt shocked and excited at the same time. I was also relieved, because everyone felt like the game was never going to end—it was the everlasting rugby game," Donahue said.

Against the defending state champions, Virginia Tech, in the finals, MWC showed the effects of the

first game.

"We lost [the VA Tech] game before we even stepped on the field," Reilly said.

Senior captain Kari Kulow agreed, adding that, "We spent all our energy in the game against JMU—we were never fully focused as a team before the Tech game."

Once they actually took the field against the Hokies, MWC was immediately plagued by bizarre penalties.

"We kept getting called for penalties for things that we didn't understand," said Donahue. "We didn't know why or what the ref was calling."

Then disaster struck MWC, as senior Marielle Powell suffered a broken leg while stopping a Virginia Tech drive. Powell's tackle was not

in vain, however, as she prevented a try on the play.

"At least it was in the finals that I had to go out—anything to stop a try," Powell said.

Though the team tried to rally around Powell's injury, the game's repeated interruptions broke their concentration. Eventually Tech wore them down and pulled away, 31-0.

Although the loss was disappointing, the team's second place finish earned them a birth in the Mid-Atlantic regional competition. MWC will have a home game in the first round of the tournament.

The team is extremely proud of its season, especially their No. 1 ranking in the [Virginia Rugby Union] East. According to Coach Bill Lucas:

"This is the best season we've had in years."

Hall said that the Falcons fielded seven seniors while the only healthy senior the Eagles fielded was forward Amy Walters.

Hall said that such a young team "lacked somebody with the ability to direct on the field" and would therefore "take their knocks."

Although the regular season ended on a sour note for the Eagles, they hope the post-season will be more successful. Despite finishing 8-7, the team still has a slim chance to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Whether or not they get to nationals, Oleson and the other players believe the team has a strong chance of winning the CAC tournament this week. All the players except Pisoni might be back on the field. The team could use the boost that their healthy return would provide.

They'll open up play in the tournament against either Catholic University or York College, both teams they beat in the regular season.

The Eagles may be limping into the post-season, but as Williams said, "We still all believe in each other. We still have a chance, and we're not gonna give up."

With the Eagles down by four, Hall called time. According to Kissel, the coach told her players to pull themselves together and relax. The team went back out and played hard. They got several scoring chances, but were unable to convert them. Messiah added their fifth goal, another close range shot which eluded freshman goalie Heather Carter.

Afterwards, the bottom line for

HOCKEY page 6

out of the game. Cockrell, the team captain, suffered a badly strained ankle against Randolph-Macon College on October 19.

"The main thing is that we didn't have Charlotte. She receives a lot of passes at the midline and helps us to penetrate the middle," Williams said.

Cockrell's absence was felt throughout Saturday's game. The Eagles had trouble penetrating into Messiah's end of the field and spent most of the game on defense.

Oleson attributes the Eagles' trouble moving the ball both to Cockrell's absence and to nerves. Players missed passes they shouldn't have missed, she said.

Another problem affecting the game was the condition of the field. According to sophomore back Brandy Han, the field has problems due to water draining from the nearby rugby field.

Oleson said the drainage problems and the lumpsiness on the field caused slippery footing and caused the ball to pop up on free hits.

Despite the injuries and the field, the Eagles managed to play the Messiah Falcons close in the first half. Hall said she was very pleased with

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rev. Horton Heat Delivers Psychobilly Sermon The Band's Trailor Trash Style Turns Students into Followers

By Caroline Weaver
Bulletin Guest Writer

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The Reverend, his opening band the Glenmont Popes, and the mass of pompadoured followers who had converged to hear their savior's hymns of decadence and alcoholic stupor all helped to transform the venue into a temple of worship. What kind of worship, you ask? The worship of rock-stardom and its fringe benefits ("beer!"); of trailer-trash glamour — fedora hats, motorcycle jackets, carefully-greased duck's-ass haircuts, and a multiplicity of bad tattoos; but most of all, the worship of muscular, high-octane-fueled rock n' roll.

This is not your average rock n' roll, however. The Dallas-based Reverend Horton Heat and his clerics-cum-bandmates play a different brand of the music, often referred to as "psychobilly," a distortion of the term "rockabilly." "Rockabilly" (think Stray Cats and Adam Ant's "Goody Two Shoes") is a rough mélange of several musical styles, but the Reverend's particular take on the genre owes much to heavy metal and industrial

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see REVEREND, page 9



Above: The Reverend Horton Heat sings about beer, one of the many fringe benefits of being a rock star.

Right: Jimbo Wallace, the Reverend's right hand man, gets funky with his upright bass

Photos by Karen Pearlman



By Ryan A MacMichael
Bulletin Staff Writer

Here I am, back after an extended break. Sorry to bother you again. If you remember back to earlier in the semester I talked about dub music, a form of instrumental reggae that stresses echo, deep basslines, and sound effects. This past Sunday I got to check out the king of modern dub, the Mad Professor himself, at The Bayou in D.C. Just like dub music isn't for everyone, two hours of live dub music won't excite everyone as it did myself... total exhilaration.

I got a chance to speak with Mad Professor after the show, as well. At 41 years old, this guy is hanging in there pretty damn well proving he's still in his prime. I asked him if he still gets excited at performing live. He responded with a weary smile, "If I'm not too tired."

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Ariwa/RAS
ARICD130

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In fact, I always thought that Mad Professor and Lee Perry were a match made in heaven. The Professor's cosmic echoes and sound effects perfectly personify what I imagine is going on inside Lee Perry's skull: random thoughts and ideas bouncing around and occasionally creeping out his mouth in an unplanned order.

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This 10-track release is, as expected, very unique vocally and lyrically and extremely rich musically and rhythmically. While Perry and the Professor only teamed up once in the 80's for two releases, they seem to be forming a later-in-life partnership that is creating some new, unique music for us to enjoy.

10BASS T: "Do You Know the Way?"
San Jose Recording Co.
SJSRC CD001
<http://www.sjsr.com/>

10BASS T has firmly established themselves in the San Francisco Bay Area, constantly performing gigs, including playing on Lollapalooza's second stage in 1993. Much like their Bay Area friends Alphabet Soup and the Mo'Fessionals, they are constantly evolving, now performing around San Fran with an eight-piece live band.

To sum it up before expanding, these kids have appeal because of their unique blend of traditional hip-hop production (with wonderful Bay Area producers Peanut Butter Wolf and the late Charizma as well as member Sotrac, as well) and old school "Yes, yes, y'all, to the beat y'all" lyrics.

The crew's latest EP, "Do You Know the Way?" (to San Jose, of course) starts off with a wicked jazz/spoken word pair of tracks before moving into the creative use of the "na-na-na-na, gonna" have a good time" vocal sample on "Good Times."

"Scratch 'n' Sniff" will satisfy DJ fiends who have noticed the absence of scratching on many recent hip-hop albums. While the lyrics aren't especially clever, I did dig the "I kick more shit than a horse walking backwards" line. The rhythm and old-school party feel remind me of folks from Philly in '88 like Cash Money & Marvellous and the Crown Rulers.

"What's the Definition of a 10BASS T" remind me a lot of the best cuts from 1991/1992, like jazz/funk group Dream Warriors' "My Definition of a Boombastic Jazz Style." I tell you, I really dig how these kids manage to pull together a lot of wonderful eras of hip-hop history in 1996 to separate themselves of the pseudo-Italiano mobsters like big-sellers Nas, AZ, and all those folks from Queensbridge.

The crew is multi-ethnic (made up of a Puerto Rican/Dominican, a Filipino-American, and a Mexican-American) as well as multi-musically influenced. Variety runs through their veins and has been bled right out on this CD.

see ALBUM, page 9

Rainbowtruth:

The Gold at the End of the Rainbow

By Meredith Gompf
Bulletin Guest Writer

Imagine that you have just had an overwhelmingly frustrating day. Your alarm conveniently did not go off this morning, so you arrived fifteen minutes late to class, sweating and breathing heavily, not to mention the fact that you forgot to brush your teeth.

Later that morning you discover you have failed the big biology test you took last Tuesday. Now, as you prepare to finish the papers due tomorrow, you find that the tacky mack putty you used to put your posters on the wall somehow worked its way into your computer printer.

You walk to your car en route to the printer repair shop and you are less than comforted by the sight of a twenty-five-dollar parking ticket under your windshield wiper. This is it, right? Now you stomp the rest of the way to your car and slam yourself in behind the wheel. You need to scream. You need to cry. You need to beat your fists on the steering wheel while you speed down that open highway, shifting gears faster than the thoughts running through your brain. You need to lose yourself in the noise: the noise of Rainbowtruth.

The only problem is that it is hard to get the same effect unless Rainbowtruth is in your backseat. This Fredericksburg-based psychedelic rock/blues band is absolutely fantastic in concert. The sound is of a bang in your head; a twisting and turning speed inducing nature which inspires even the most subdued to show his or her brzen side. They do, however, have a couple of slow grinding, "Alice and Wonderland" renditions to balance the intensity.

On the flip side, the lyrics don't make sense. In a sense, Rainbowtruth tries to speak metaphorically to convey their point, but it doesn't always work. The lyrics sometimes come off sounding trite. Some songs contain overused phrases and lack provoking analogies.

The bulk of topics focus on political authority and authority in general. They primarily concern freedom, social ignorance, and individuality, with references to Uncle Sam and Jesus; a kind of "Damn the Man" sensibility. In addition, Rainbowtruth deals with issues of truth or lack thereof.

In concert it is hard to make out lyrics, so you are in luck if you weren't expecting to be moved by words rather than by sound alone. Their music composition is exciting, fast paced, and aggressively implemented through the heavy electric guitars, bass, and drums.

Quite frankly, their newly-released CD, entitled "Over the Counter and Through the Woods," is not indicative of their true talent. Be reassured, however, that it does grow on you.

Rainbowtruth gets my approval as performers bringing a heart-pounding sound to stage. I highly recommend seeing them live.

Rainbowtruth will be performing live at the Depot on November 1 at 10:00 p.m. with special guest Bog. Admission is \$5. The band will also appear at the Steve Mooney Benefit Concert at the Underground on November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"White Light White Heat"	Social Distortion
2	"Car Button Cloth"	Lemonheads
3	"Angels"	Counting Crows
4	"Muddy Banks"	Nirvana
5	"Trainspotting"	Various Artists
6	"9 Objects of Desire"	Suzanne Vega
7	"Harmacy"	Sebahod
8	"That Thing You Do"	Soundtrack
9	"Jawbox"	Jawbox
10	"Sublime"	Sublime

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

Local Music Scene

Sante Fe Grill and Saloon
Thursday, Night Crawlers
Friday, Night Crawlers
Saturday, Night Crawlers
The Underground
Thursday, Wise Guys
Friday, Tripping Rats with Moshing Amish
Saturday, Johnny Menace
The Depot
Thursday, Elephant Boy
Friday, Rainbowtruth
Saturday, Breakfast
Irish Brigade
Thursday, Union Deposit
Friday, The J and Mary Band
Saturday, Junk food Buddha

Coming Attractions...

Thursday, Oct. 31: Movie, "From Dusk Till Dawn," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 1: Movie, "Mary Reilly," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 2: Movie, "From Dusk Till Dawn," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 2: Willard Hall's Inaugural Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3
Sunday, Nov. 3: Movie, "Mary Reilly," 7 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 7: 197th Night. Seniors Only. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., beverages sold for \$1, two IDs needed for admission
Play: "Waiting for Godot" Oct. 31 to Nov. 10. Klein Theater, DuPont Hall, \$2 with MWC ID, \$6 all others. Call 654-1124 for times.



"I've always wanted to dress as pimp of the year from that movie, 'I'm Gonna Get You, Sucker'"
-Adam Schultz, sophomore

"I was impressed by the twenty french maids that showed up at 'Halloweens'"
-Nate Coles, sophomore



"WHAT IS YOUR ALL-TIME FAVORITE HALLOWEEN COSTUME?"



"Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum."
-Seniors Jeff Robey and Wendy Young

Photos and interview conducted by Karen Pearlman



"Last year I unveiled the real me, the true me and I was Wonder Woman complete with an aluminum foil tiara. It was so wonderful. Sigh."
-Jesse Evans, junior

"I really liked this Elmo costume I saw on one of the little kids trick-or-treating on campus last weekend."
-Nathan Pipke, sophomore



ALBUM, page 8

Stop by their web site and pick up a copy of their cassette single for free. It's worth your time to check these kids out, they're on their way up.

L. Subramaniam: "Beyond"
Tao Music/New Earth Records
TM CD 9306-2

For a taste of India, go no further than "Beyond." Subramaniam's violin playing is unbelievably gorgeous and spiritual beyond words.

The promo material is a little over my head, but it describes this composition as being based "on the raga Vasantapriya. This raga was developed from the raga Vasantha, itself derived from the Suryakantam, or the 17th Melakarta, one of the 72 parent scales on which Indian classical music is based."

Other instruments carefully selected to accompany Subramaniam were the Indian percussion, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, piano, as well as Western percussion and strings. The combinations are delicate and moving, and Subramaniam is mind-blowing with the aural tricks he can do with just his Indian violin, bending and twisting notes with harmonious rhythm.

He works through many moods in this four track, 56 minute composition, from joyous, to relaxed, to frantic. Each is intricately detailed and worked out through the rhythms and melodies, distributed with care among the chosen instruments.

Next week: Traditional Chinese music comes alive on Wind Records. And, hey... send in some demos (box 1729).

REVEREND, page 8

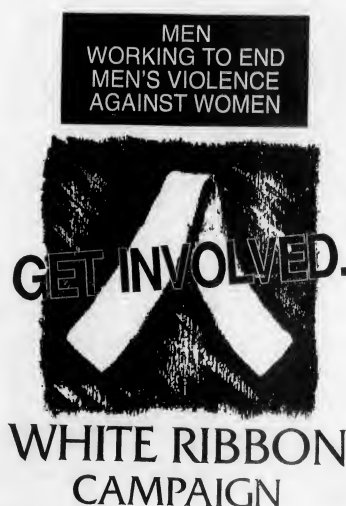
his believers who had come from near and far to hear him hold forth from the pulpit (er, stage). And after witnessing the tattoos sported by the bands and their entourages, no Halloween prank should seem frightening. The show, organized by Student Activities and Giant Productions, was truly a foray into the extraordinary.

Hey...

BOO!!!!!!!

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE BULLET.
DON'T EAT TOO MUCH CANDY CORN- ALL THAT SUGAR MIGHT
GET TO YOUR HEAD. BUT NOW THAT WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT,
DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT THE WHITE PART OF THE CANDY
CORN TASTES DIFFERENTLY THAN THE REST?**

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the Brothers of Psi Upsilon
Forrest McGill
Adam Shapiro
John Sovitsky
Chris Kilmartin and Hank Lewis, coordinators

and especially ...

SEAN MICHAEL DARGAN
(Watch for Sean's new CD, available Nov. 15)

ENTERTAINMENT

Rev. Horton Heat Delivers Psychobilly Sermon

The Band's Trailor Trash Style Turns Students into Followers

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SJSRC CD001
http://www.sjsr.com/

10BASS T has firmly established themselves in the San Francisco Bay Area, constantly performing gigs, including playing on Lollapalooza's second stage in 1993. Much like their Bay Area friends Alphabet Soup and the McFessionals, they are constantly evolving, now performing around San Fran with an eight-piece live band.

To sum it up before expanding, these kids have appeal because of their unique blend of traditional hip-hop production (with wonderful Bay Area producers Peanut Butter Wolf and the late Charizma as well as member Solrac, as well) and old school "Yes, yes, y'all, to the beat y'all" lyrics.

The crew's latest EP, "Do You Know the Way?" (to San Jose, of course!) starts off with a wicked jazz/spoken word pair of tracks before moving into the creative use of the "naa-naa-naa, gonna" have a good time" vocal sample on "Good Times."

"Scratch 'n' Sniff" will satisfy DJ fiends who have noticed the absence of scratching on many recent hip-hop albums. While the lyrics aren't especially clever, I did dig the "I kick more shit than a horse walking backwards" line. The rhythm and old-school party feel remind me of folks from Philly in '88 like Cash Money & Marvelous and the Crown Rulers.

"What's the Definition of a 10BASS T?" remind me a lot of the best cuts from 1991/1992, like jazz/trap group Dream Warriors' "My Definition of a Boombastic Jazz Style." I tell you, I really dig how these kids manage to pull together a lot of wonderful eras of hip-hop history in 1996 to separate themselves of the pseudo-Italiano mobsters like big-sellers Nas, AZ, and all those folks from Queensbridge.

The crew is multi-ethnic (made up of a Puerto Rican/Dominican, a Filipino-American, and a Mexican-American) as well as multi-musically influenced. Variety runs through their veins and has been bled right out on this CD.

see ALBUM, page 9

Rainbowtruth:

The Gold at the End of the Rainbow

By Meredith Gompf
Bulletin Guest Writer

Imagine that you have just had an overwhelmingly frustrating day. Your alarm conveniently did not go off this morning, so you arrived fifteen minutes late to class, sweating and breathing heavily, not to mention the fact that you forgot to brush your teeth.

Later that morning you discover you have failed the big biology test you took last Tuesday. Now, as you prepare to finish the papers due tomorrow, you find that the tacky mack putty you used to put your posters on the wall somehow worked its way into your computer printer.

You walk to your car en route to the printer repair shop and you are less than comforted by the sight of a twenty-five-dollar parking ticket under your windshield wiper. This is it, right? Now you stomp the rest of the way to your car and slam yourself in behind the wheel. You need to scream. You need to cry. You need to beat your fists on the steering wheel while you speed down your open highway, shifting gears faster than the thoughts running through your brain. You need to lose yourself in the noise: the noise of Rainbowtruth.

The only problem is that it is hard to get the same effect unless Rainbowtruth is in your backseat. This Fredericksburg-based psychedelic rock/blues band is absolutely fantastic in concert. The sound is of a bang in your head; a twisting and turning speed inducing nature which inspires even the most subdued to show his or her brazen side. They do, however, have a couple of slow grinding, "Alice and Wonderland" renditions to balance the intensity.

On the flip side, the lyrics don't make sense. In a sense, Rainbowtruth tries to speak metaphorically to convey their point, but it doesn't always work. The lyrics sometimes come off sounding trite. Some songs contain overused phrases and lack provoking analogies.

The bulk of topics focus on political authority and authority in general. They primarily concern freedom, social ignorance, and individuality, with references to Uncle Sam and Jesus; a kind of "Damn the Man" sensibility. In addition, Rainbowtruth deals with issues of truth or lack thereof.

In concert it is hard to make out lyrics, so you are in luck if you weren't expecting to be moved by words rather than by sound alone. Their music composition is exciting, fast paced, and aggressively implemented through the heavy electric guitars, bass, and drums.

Quite frankly, their newly-released CD, entitled "Over the Counter and Through the Woods," is not indicative of their true talent. Be reassured, however, that it does grow on you.

Rainbowtruth gets my approval as performers bringing a heart-pounding sound to stage. I highly recommend seeing them live.

Rainbowtruth will be performing live at the Depot on November 1 at 10:00 p.m. with special guest Bog. Admission is \$5. The band will also appear at the Steve Mooney Benefit Concert at the Underground on November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"White Light White Heat"	Social Distortion
2	"Car Button Cloth"	Lemonheads
3	"Angels"	Counting Crows
4	"Muddy Banks"	Nirvana
5	"Trainspotting"	Various Artists
6	"9 Objects of Desire"	Suzanne Vega
7	"Harmacy"	Sebadoh
8	"That Thing You Do"	Soundtrack
9	"Jawbox"	Jawbox
10	"Sublime"	Sublime

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x 1152.

Local Music Scene

Sante Fe Grill and Saloon

Thursday, Night Crawlers

Friday, Night Crawlers

Saturday, Night Crawlers

The Underground

Thursday, Wise Guys

Friday, Tripping Rats with Moshing Amish

Saturday, Johnny Menace

The Depot

Thursday, Elephant Boy

Friday, Rainbowtruth

Saturday, Breakfast

Irish Brigade

Thursday, Union Deposit

Friday, The J and Mary Band

Saturday, Junk food Buddha

Coming Attractions...

Thursday, Oct. 31: Movie, "From Dusk Till Dawn," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 1: Movie, "Mary Reilly," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 2: Movie, "From Dusk Till Dawn," 10 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 2: Willard Hall's Inaugural Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3

Sunday, Nov. 3: Movie, "Mary Reilly," 7 p.m., \$1, Dodd Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 7: 197th Night. Seniors Only. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., beverages sold for \$1, two IDs needed for admission
Play: "Waiting for Godot" Oct. 31 to Nov. 10. Klein Theater, DuPont Hall, \$2 with MWC ID, \$6 all others. Call 654-1124 for times.



"I've always wanted to dress as pimp of the year from that movie, 'I'm Gonna Get You, Sucker'"
-Adam Schultz, sophomore

"I was impressed by the twenty french maids that showed up at 'Halloweens'"
-Nate Coles, sophomore



"WHAT IS YOUR ALL-TIME FAVORITE HALLOWEEN COSTUME?"



"Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum."
-Seniors Jeff Robey and Wendy Young

Photos and interview conducted by Karen Pearlman



"Last year I unveiled the real me, the true me and I was Wonder Woman complete with an aluminum foil tiara. It was so wonderful. Sigh."
-Jesse Evans, junior

"I really liked this Elmo costume I saw on one of the little kids trick-or-treating on campus last weekend."
-Nathan Pipke, sophomore



ALBUM, page 8

Stop by their web site and pick up a copy of their cassette single for free. It's worth your time to check these kids out, they're on their way up.

L. Subramaniam: "Beyond"
Tao Music/New Earth Records
TM CD 9306-2

For a taste of India, go no further than "Beyond." Subramaniam's violin playing is unbelievably gorgeous and spiritual beyond words.

The promo material is a little over my head, but it describes this composition as being based "on the raga Vasantapriya. This raga was developed from the raga Vasantha, itself derived from the Suryakantam, or the 17th Melakarta, one of the 72 parent scales on which Indian classical music is based."

Other instruments carefully selected to accompany Subramaniam were the Indian percussion, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, piano, as well as Western percussion and strings. The combinations are delicate and moving, and Subramaniam is mind-blowing with the aural tricks he can do with just his Indian violin, bending and twisting notes with harmonious rhythm.

He works through many moods in this four track, 56 minute composition, from joyous, to relaxed, to frantic. Each is intricately detailed and worked out through the rhythms and melodies, distributed with care among the chosen instruments.

Next week: Traditional Chinese music comes alive on Wind Records. And, hey... send in some demos (box 1729).

REVEREND page 8

his believers who had come from near and far to hear him hold forth from the pulpit (er, stage). And after witnessing the tattoos sported by the hands and their entourage, no Halloween prank should seem frightening. The show, organized by Student Activities and Giant Productions, was truly a foray into the extraordinary.

Hey...

BOO!!!!!!!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE BULLET. DON'T EAT TOO MUCH CANDY CORN- ALL THAT SUGAR MIGHT GET TO YOUR HEAD. BUT NOW THAT WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT, DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT THE WHITE PART OF THE CANDY CORN TASTES DIFFERENTLY THAN THE REST?

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The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

This weeks matches were provided by Dyan Rosebrook

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

Kim Basinger and Jodie Foster

Here's one that's a little harder:

Kevin Kline and Matt Dillon

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bulletin? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions.

Here are the answers to last weeks puzzles

Madonna and Rob Reiner

Madonna - Rosie O'Donnell (A League of Their Own);
Rosie O'Donnell - Meg Ryan (Sleepless in Seattle); **Meg Ryan** - **Rob Reiner** (When Harry Met Sally)

Ralph Fiennes - Judd Nelson

Ralph Fiennes - Juliette Lewis (Strange Days); **Juliette Lewis** - Woody Harrelson (Natural Born Killers); **Woody Harrelson** - Wesley Snipes (Money Train); **Wesley Snipes** - **Judd Nelson** (New Jack City)

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604 -

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

MARIJUANA page 3

whether you smoke it or not. There is industrial use, the environmental perspective, the religious factor and the medicinal aspect.

The cannabis sativa is a type of hemp plant; it has an estimated 50,000 non-drug uses. Some commercial uses include paper, textiles, fuels, food, and sealants. All these uses are banned by existing laws. Recent acts supporting legalization such as, the Colorado Industrial Hemp Production Act, have been supported by farmers, and respective agricultural committees, only to be killed by paranoid, misinformed and corrupt politicians.

The hemp industry was, during the early part of the century, on the brink of enormous profit and productivity. In 1937, *Popular Mechanics* magazine predicted hemp would soon be the number one crop in America. There had just been an invention that revolutionized the processing of hemp. This meant hemp production was faster and cheaper than other methods. Unfortunately, the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 was passed, making hemp illegal. The idea of hemp as a natural resource scared (and still does) the hell out of instituted industries.

This leads to the environment and hemp's kindness to it. Such organizations such as Greenpeace and Sierra have joined the fight for hemp, because it is truly environment friendly. I am sure,

though, that all you environmentally aware students have enough sense and genuine interest in this monumental cause to know the benefits of hemp on our economy and environment. The USDA calculated that one acre of hemp could yield the same amount of paper as four acres of timber.

Marijuana is also noted for its help for cancer patients, glaucoma patients, multiple sclerosis, AIDS, epilepsy, migraine headaches, asthma and general severe pain. If you have any questions contact organizations who support the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. Examples of these organizations are American Medical Students Association, CURE AIDS NOW, and the Lymphoma Foundation of America.

Another facet of marijuana deals with its functions in some religions. Religion is a very personal and spiritual facet of one's life. I, as an atheist, have no more right than others to tell someone who their God is and how they should go about exercising their guaranteed right to practice it. I know some feel drinking wine is a sacrament. For those under 21 it is against the law, yet while I was raised a Catholic, I drank the red stuff every Sunday. What kind of hypocritical person, then, would deny the use of marijuana for religious ceremonies for other religions?

I have a friend named Bubba, a Rastafarian from Jamaica, who smokes marijuana as part of his religious beliefs. I would very like

someone to tell him to his face that his religious beliefs are not genuine. For that matter, go tell a Coptic Christian, or the Shintos, or the Hinus, or the Buddhists, or the Sufis, or the Bantus, or the Orosians or the Essenes, who all believe that the plant has religious significance.

Archaeologists report that cannabis was possibly the first plant cultivated by humans - about 8000 B.C. - and was used for linen, paper and garments. Cannabis is a universal and unifying plant. Something in this plant relates to every one of us. My suggestion is to really become aware and find out about a plant that could possibly save our planet, boost the economy, ease debilitating diseases and conditions, assure that everyone has the right to practice their own religion. Information can be attained from the internet; type up marijuana on Netscape; and NORML (National Organization for the Reforming of Marijuana Laws) is always looking for bright, ambitious students to help the cause.

I will leave you with a quote from the *big daddy* of them all, Abraham Lincoln. "Prohibition... goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."

Yori Tondrowski is an undeclared sophomore.

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LETTERS page 3

hall. We're talking responsibility here, not desk aide laxness.

David Mathes, head desk aide,
Russell Hall
Zack Ward, head resident,
Russell Hall

MWC's Liberal Arts Are Lost To Cuts

Editor:

Many of my fellow classmates and I were seething when we heard about several changes that have recently transpired here at Mary Washington College.

Most of us chose MWC because of several factors.

We all wanted a liberal arts education and after reading about Mary Washington in the brochures, we believed that this is what we would get.

The academic catalog stated that they offer students "an exceptional opportunity for obtaining a broad liberal arts education..."

We also chose Mary Washington because it did not have fraternities or sororities. Now, we have learned that the college has decided to recognize a fraternity, and they are cutting back

on many of the liberal arts departments and expanding the math and science departments.

If we had wanted a relatively small, good liberal arts school with Greek organizations, we would have gone to William and Mary. If we wanted a math and science school, we would have chosen Virginia Tech.

We feel we are being cheated out of what we were promised. We are especially upset at hearing about the cutbacks in the foreign language department, and classics — and other disciplines.

The Statement of Institutional Purpose said that "excellence in the pursuit of liberal learning has traditionally been at the core of the college's educational philosophy," and "commitment to this concept will continue in the years ahead."

How did they decide to cut back in these areas? Because there is not enough demand? There aren't people left and right are perturbed because they did not get the humanities classes that they wanted!

If someone did not sign up for Russian before, now they won't get the chance.

Many high schools offer more foreign languages than they do here.

We couldn't get into art because we're not majoring in it. Why don't they offer more sections of art for non majors? Shouldn't they base what classes to add and drop on the demand of the students - and not by the current enrollment number—whose capacity limits how many students can take these classes?

Why didn't they tell the students about what's going on? We shouldn't have to hear about it through the grape vine.

Now we find ourselves at a school that is going to cease to offer many courses that we had intended to take, and the only way we will have the opportunity now is to go to another school. It is so frustrating and aggravating.

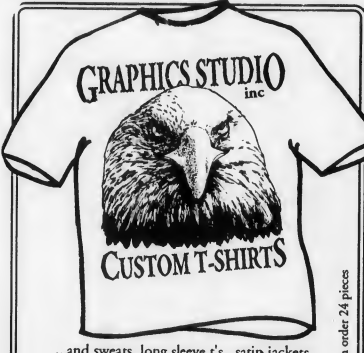
Think about why you chose this school, and what it will become in later years.

What will go next? Have we just become numbers to justify changes?

Is the school just trying to lure students to come here? Do they realize that these changes may cause others to leave? Who benefits from these changes? Who watches from their window at the construction of the new science building?

Kathleen Schoen, sophomore
Heidi Dickson, sophomore

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ROCK, page 1

The plans that he has as the plans that presidents have had for a long time, and they haven't even been able to put them in," said Meade.

Similarly, Emily Shanabarger, a junior linguistics major, is doubtful about Dole's actual ability to balance the budget.

"I don't know how he's [Dole] going to pull it off. I doubt it will actually happen, but at least he's got some ideas," said Shanabarger.

Trevor Putbrese, a junior economics major, is also going to vote for Dole because Clinton is not addressing balancing the budget in his platform.

"He [Clinton] hasn't done much. He promised to balance the budget, but he hasn't done it. He tells people what they want to hear," said Putbrese.

John Morello, who is currently teaching a class entitled Communication in the 1996 Presidential Campaign, says the Democratic party is clearly communicating their platform to the American public. According to Morello, at the Democratic Convention, Clinton focused on family values, people being first, and working together as a nation.

"Ask me what the Republicans are emphasizing; I would be hard-pressed to snap off the same sort of thing," said Morello.

According to Stephen

Farnsworth, political science instructor, ideas are up for grabs in an election because the two-party system is oriented on the debate over the center.

"Parties are always kind of fluid. A good deal of difficulty is involved with trying to come up with a program, with either party, that is consistent and widely accepted," said Farnsworth.

According to Farnsworth, candidates can be well-defined on the basis of their character and what they have to offer, despite the fluidity of the parties.

"Bob Dole is going to be president, if he wins, not the republican party. Bill Clinton is going to be president, not the Democratic party, if he wins," said Farnsworth.

According to Lewis Fickett, distinguished professor of political science, the emphasis on a candidates personality is evident in the Virginia senatorial race between the Republican incumbent, John Warner, and the Democratic challenger, Mark Warner.

"It's [the senatorial race] been relatively 'issue-less'. Senator Warner has been running on his reputation," said Fickett.

According to Farnsworth, the polls indicate John Warner is ahead of Mark Warner by 20 points. Farnsworth cites two reasons for John Warner's lead: his longevity as

senator of Virginia and his moderate position on the issues.

Farnsworth believes the issues boil down to the question of where America is headed financially.

"While the economy seems to be doing okay, there's still a lot of people who aren't doing all that well. There's a certain anxiety that's out there for the economy," said Farnsworth.

Meanwhile, with less than a week left before the 1996 presidential and state elections, some campus political organizations have begun their information grassroots campaigns geared toward Mary Washington College students and the Fredericksburg community.

Susan Stevens, secretary of the Young Democrats, says members of the Young Democrats have been going door-to-door campaigning for Bill Clinton and Mark Warner.

"We've been doing a lot of literature drops lately with the upcoming election," said Stevens.

Freshman Garret Burris, the current president of the College Republicans, says members of College Republicans have actively volunteered with the Republican headquarters for the Spotsylvania, Stafford and Fredericksburg counties.

"We have participated in sign blitzes, hanging Dole/Kemp signs throughout the community," said Burris.

during the day.

To students, these few hours can seem like forever when it comes to getting work done and accessing their e-mail.

Because of the numerous complaints, the office of computer and network services set up a helpline to handle the problems. The help desk at voice services handles these calls and enters them into a computerized system.

"Next year, we want to say everyone will be hooked up within the first three weeks of classes so that the faculty can make assignments accordingly and alleviate labs," Martin said. "We want everybody on as soon as possible."

FORUM, page 1

due to things that took place during the late spring and early summer of last year after they took control of Congress," said Fingerhut, who has been on leave for the past two semesters to do professional polling for the election.

"The Republicans had some issues which appealed to people, but when they went about implementing these programs, they put themselves behind the 8-ball," said Fingerhut. "Trying to implement a tax cut for the rich by cutting social programs resonated heavily with swing voters."

Another area where Clinton is leading heavily in the polls is with college-educated women under the age of 40. From a traditional standpoint, Fickett said that this gender gap could come from the issues which matter the most to women such as abortion, Medicare for parents, and education for

children. Fickett also noted that women have historically looked to the government as a means of protection against discrimination and other social evils and are traditionally more supportive of "compassion issues."

Clinton's media coverage has also been more favorable than Dole's according to Farnsworth, quoting statistics from Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington. According to the statistics, approximately 90% of media commentary on the elections has said Clinton will win. This is not surprising, according to Farnsworth, considering that 89% of journalists voted for Clinton in 1992.

According to the panelists, because there is little question over whether President Clinton will be re-elected, the focus of power will be on the House and Senate races. Democrats need to win 19 seats in the

House and 3 seats in the Senate to regain control of Congress. Fickett predicts the Democratic Party will regain control of the House but will fall short in the Senate.

"The Democrats just had to do too much right in the Senate to have a real chance of gaining control," said Ross Perot was not allowed in the debates," said Farnsworth. "The only thing Republicans and Democrats can agree on is that there should only be Republicans and Democrats."

Though the forum assumed a Clinton/Gore victory next week, senior political science major and republican Allyson Knudson hoped the panelists conclusions were not totally reflective of American voters.

"I really hope people don't assume Clinton's going to win and therefore they don't get out and vote. It is important to remember that there are still Senate and House races to be won."

DUB, page 2

the Department of Computer and Network Services works hard to please its customers.

"I hope the students don't get too discouraged with us," Beck said. "We're trying to get as much done as fast as we can, but we need more resources. I encourage any suggestions from students for problems like [the excessive DUBmail]. If the masses come, it just makes us aware."

The Department of Computer and Network Services may be mobbed with complaints in the following months, but some students are happy with what they've got.

"Last year, people complained because we had no e-mail. Now they complain because we have too much. Can they ever be satisfied?" sophomore Alexandria Zerbe said.

BOO!!!!

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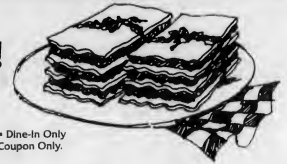
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